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FORCES SWASH THREAT TO TAEGU

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Naktong bridgehead virtually wiped out POHANG RECAPTURED

Allied forces yesterday smashed the Communist pincer threat to Taegu—which was evacuated by the South Korean Government -virtually wiping out the enemy's main Naktong River bridgehead to the South and rolling back the Red offensive to the North, while South Korean troops recaptured Pohang.

The First Marine Brigade and infantrymen of the Army's 24th Division killed 1,000 to 1,500 Red troops in the Naktong elbow bridgehead 25 miles South West of Taegu and sent the remainder fleeing in panic to the West bank under a hail of American fire.

Soviet Russian officers with North Koreans

With the U.S. 24th Division in Kores, August 17. Three skinny North Korenn prisoners, interviewed through interpreter said teday there is one Soviet officer altached to each Red Korean regiment.

They did not want to rajoin their unit, and said they would be shot if they did. This is how they described conditions in their army: Morale is low. The men have been told repeatedly that victory is imminent. They do not get enough food. They are afraid and fight tempelously only because the alternative is death from their own leaders. Their casualties have been heavy and they say "Most, of our friends are dead."--- Associated (Press.

POW killer captured by

With First Cavalry HQ in Korca, August 17. Twenty-six helpless American war prisoners were shot to death or beaten to death with a spade last night, and the North Korean lieutenant responsible has been captured,

it was announced tonight.

Five survivers of the massacro! Communist Heutenant, the first it alone, others in groups of 29 Evacuation crimes in the Korean fighting. He was turned over to the Eightl Army Headquarters for "higher" echelon" trial and nunishment.

The North Korean was seized by American troops on Hill 303 on the front North West of Tagge and the Army said the survivors had positively identified him as l the man who directed his troops to slaughter the Americans as they were led down the bill with their hands tied with their own

shoe laces. . He was captured in a private's uniform although two of the survivors said he was an officer and was wearing an officer's uniform at the time of the massiere. The Housemant avan identified as Shin Twon Pak.-United Press.

THE WEGITER

depression in developing about 250 faller NE of Okinawa. A trough of low pressure extends from Chine seroes the Luochons and then NE wards steroes the Pacific. Pressure la low over N. Indo-

Today's Firregasti-Moderate BW winds, clouds with showers. Yosterday's Weather ;---Maximum v. 80,6 deg. Pali. Ministeunia 20.6 der. Fab. Stimblines B.0 hours. Rainfall: Truck Total since, Jan. 1468,6 "mm.m:87.70 [ns." ad acaims an

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Communist resistance in the Naktong River elbow broke finally today on the second day of the second American offensive of the Korean war. The first offensive had mauled the Communist Sixth Division on the South coast and lifted the immediate threat to the key supply port of Pusan.

One battalion of about 1,000 hattle today and two others were ern bank of the river first. They have been knocked out. Added tarily to American lines and sur- tank crew the two-day score was

-Besides Pohang, Rigye, on the Korony East- coast, was recaptured by South Koreans.

In the deep South, at the other end of the line, the U.S. 25th Infantry Division turned back a jahead of schedule in reaching dawn stinck by the North Korean their objectives. Sixth Division driving Eastward from rubbled Chinju.

Fast victory

pondent Robert Miller said the Naktong ran red with North Korean blood as Marines and pocket in the river buige, except for mopping up, in the second day of the American

Every Army and Marine unit had taken its objective today and the Communists fled in panic before the onslaught. It was the greatest and fastest American victory of the war.

Enemy dead on Thursday were estimated at 500 and an additional 500 to 1,000 were killed today. The ground was covered with enemy dead. American casualties were low.

The slaughter was great as the | nearest ridge of the routed Communists tried to wade | Koreans and swim the 100-yard stretch machine-guns and rockets. were ready to testly against that to the West bank. Some tried and some, seen from the nir, in

> The planes were busy elsewhere at the moment and requested artillery fanned yards to the right of the last group which scrambled up and disappeared in the forest. But for every group that made it a dozen failed.

larger groups of 200 to 300.

Corsairs and F-51 Mustangn reaped a bloody harvest skimming in at tree-top level and spraying the swimmers with machine-gun fire or diving with rockets and tumbs.

Had they walted until dark hundreds of Reds might have been saved but as one U.S. officer "clated, their officers were either killed, or had fled and there was only confusion;

infontrymen gained about seven treamed out of the city excitedmiles and knocked the enemy's ly. An earlier mid-day panic had crack Fourth Division out of ac- subsided.

The Air Force had so many calls that it was unable to destroy completely all the enemy troops fleeing into the hills on the West. side of the Naktong, Co-operating In the assault from the skies were: Air Force lots and Mustangs and

UN troops gained up to three | The Air Force definitely knockmiles in the Changuyong sector, cd out three enemy tanks in the Communists broke for the West- stopped in their tracks and may were followed by others. Some to the three definitely destroyed Communists crossed over volun- on Thursday by a Marine untisix tunks destroyed and

> The ground forces were Jul lant and morale was high. Tho hard-bitten Marines and infantrymen poured it linte the North Koreans hot and heavy and were

On the Tasgu front 40 miles away, UP correspondent Robert Vermillion reported American and South Korean launched an attack together 13 miles North of Taegu in an ous penetration.

South Korean troops of the infantry cleaned out the enemy First Division started their assaust - at- 9.30 - this - morning - and were joined by the Americans attacking at the centre of the line this afternoon. Three hours after the attack was launched to go. Colonel John (Mike) Michaelia. of the famed 27th Regiment of the 25th Division, said the attack was moving well against comparatively light resistance.

> The combined American-South Korenn force had a heavy concentrution of artillery - mostly American but partly Korean-and the support of many new, big Pershing tanks, F-80s and F-51s blasted

The emergency South Korean capital itself was being emptled of civilians by hundreds of thousands in a mass evacuation ordered to clear the city for use solely as a military fortress base, according to Associated Press.

The South Korean government went on to a new unspecified refugeo enpital:

Authorities said the removal of civilians was dictated not so much by immediate threat as if was by the need to make Taegu an all-military base.

Correspondent. Hal Boyle, reported from Tacgu that scores of thousands of Tacgue residents, fearful of the Reds after artillery shells from flye miles In two days the Marines and away had, killed four, persons, the "complete elimination of re- perts on a comprehensive" and

> The masses of refugees who had poured into Taegu shead of death of their leaders." the Reds from the North presented a grave problem for overworked local police.

filtrated Communist outbreak a last ditch stand Inside the city smone the refugers. . Targy Ithelf. was home to some Rade and suspect trict who lind hoped to colinclements.

First aid on Hospital train



One of the injured American soldiers aboard a heapital train fighting near Hwanggan.- (A. P. Photo).

accepts Pl offer of troops

Washington, August 18. The Philippine Republic's offer of a 5,000-man combat team for action in Korea was accepted today by the United States and the United Nations.

President Truman sent message of thanks to the Phillips pines President, Mr. Elpidic Quirino, in which he said: "I am proud that the soldiers of our two nations will again stand shoulder to shoulder against the forces of aggression."

Yesterday the United States and United Nations accepted an offer by Thailand to supply 4,000 combat troops for the UN forces

How soon the Philippine and Thai more Korean-front has not been de- among .termined._But when Mr.-Quirino offered his troops last week, he said the combat team is fully equipped and trained and ready

Perfect answer

The United States is particularly glad to get the Philippine it is seen as the perfect answer that United States troops in perialist "white man's" war.

rush troops to Korea.

lish, use United States arms and United States military tactics,- broad smiles." United Press.

becoming demoralised?

Rangoon, August 17. Karenni State authorities have arrested Saw Paw Lu, prominent Lieutenant of the Karen leader, Saw Bau Gyo, who was killed by Government forces at the weekend, 'It was announced here, to-

An official spokesman said that prospects, were now brighter for sions are under way among exbel elements from the State.".

thorough A demoralisation wamong Karen ranks had followed that is being drafted under the spon-

drawing from Shwegyin in Pegu; There was a threat of an in- where they hoped to dig in for the following criteria.

Communists in the Pegu dis-

borate with the Karen rebels Marine Cornstrs.

The right flank of the comband spen baulked by the death of Saw Bau Gye who, at the hard cleaned up everything but their third, and last objective, the death of Taegu, which seems of \$500,000 Karen tribes in the vicinity of Karen Myon, 18 met, proclaimed a separate their third, and last objective, the death of Taegu, which seems of Taegu, which seems of the combant transfer in the vicinity of Karen Myon, 18 met, proclaimed a separate the vicinity of Taegu, which seems of the combant to anti-seems of the vicinity of Taegu, which would place it has Kumbwa and June 1949 and latter at a separate the vicinity of the that it is the first at a separate the comband of the vicinity of Karen Spongon Raren tribes in the vicinity of the proclaims of the vicinity of the proclaims of the vicinity of the vicinity

carrying them from the Kumchon sector in Kores has his leg wound attended to. All on the train were wounded. In

Optimism reigns Taiwan KMT circles

Toipeh, August 18. Chinese Nationalists are making plans for a counter-offensive against the Red-held Chineso mainland as much as they pro-tightening security moasures for the defence of Tai-

first glance at conditions here revealed that, though still far from healing the material wounds they had suffered at the hands of the Chinese Reds, the Nationalists appear in no state of despondency as many would expect them to be after having pulled out bodily from the mainland.

There is actually quite a the exception of patriotic conshow of better morale and troops can get into action on the popular topic of conversation politically circles here is how Chiang Kai-shek's remnant now whipped into a well-disciplined, determined fighting into an effective guerilla force t by American-trained General Sun Li-jen, can help strength.-United Press. in the global crusade against

This is accentuated by a disand That troops into the battle. play of presumably genuine confilence by tough-talking officials to the Communist propaganda who evinced not the slightest interest or worty, outwardly least, at the anticipated Communist invasion.

expanding Communism.

In a report to the United Na- policy, under which President in Uoper Bengal last Tuesday. tions today General Douglas Truman assigned the 'U. S the Chittagong correspondent of MacArthur urged other nations to Seventh Fleet for the defence of Taiwan, coupled with the positive stand taken by the 'demo-The offer of Philippine troops cracies against militant. Comwas considered of particular ad- musism as demonstrated in the vantage because they speak Eng- Korean war, undoubtedly helped considerably in thawing many equipment and are versed in frozen Nationalist, faces into in good shape

With the aid of American might it is safe to accept Nationalist assurances . that their defences are in good shape and a hot reception is awaiting the Chinese . . Communists If when they carry out their threat of "liberating" the is-

land. Nationalist brains hero, howout defence works. They have with sending national defence started. in small measure of information to Soviet Russia. He course, to map out stand-by plans is alleged to liave obtained this for launching a counter-offensive information as a fudar, engineer

against the mainland. One report today said discus- Press. rational land reform programme Reports from Pegu stated that returning to the mainland. The report said the programme | Page !

sorship of the Executive Yuan ; and is expected to be completed Page 3 They were reported to be with- aext month. It is based on Dr. Reminders Sun Ynt-sen's famous principle Page 5 the following criteria: ... 1. Government aid to promote Page 7

rural economy to the pre-war

At the same time, the Minister of Interior, Mr. Yu Ching-tang, told a meeting here that he was taking "steps" to restablish. Haisor with anti-Communist element on China's vast North West border regions and organise then the Communist

RIVER DISASTER IN BENGAL Calcutta, August 18.

One hundred and fifty people pro believed di to have drowned when a enotor launch carrying 200 passengers capsised The recent switch in American in the swollen Karnafull River the Calcutta daily, "Statesman," reported today?". The Karnofull River is at and the Fushun coal mine. . . United Press.

present in spate following last week's heavy rains and large prens are under water, the report udded .- Reuter.

ANOTHER U.S. SPY ARREST Washington, August 18.

Morton Sobell, a New York electrical engineer and a former U.S. Navy employee, was arrested today, in Laredo, Texas, on charges of spying for Russis, the FBI, announced, Sobell was the righth American arrested in connection with 80+

viet atomic spying operations in ever, are not confined to laying the United States. He was charged working for the Navy Wollod

Snatchers gaoled What to do in an A-bomb

productivity; and rehabilitate the U. . may ask Britain to send

Important role of Russian experts in China

The important role which Soviet technical experts are playing in the economic reconstruction of China is described for the first time in a lengthy article in the Peking periodical, "Now Observer," according to Chinese sources in Hong Kong, reports Reuter.

Aside from advanced production and plant techniques, the experts are said to have taught the Chinese people operational ideas and

methods of incalculable value.

No figure has over been mentioned in Chinese circles regarding the number of Soviet technicians at present in China, but Chinese sources in Hong Kong told Reuter that there are at least 50,000, without taking into account such provinces as Sinklang, where joint Sino-Soviet development projects have been or are being started.

All these are located in Man-

leave HK

will try to reach Shanghal-

ss. Jeep Hee which cleared for

the Yangise yesterday morning

and ss. Prosper already en

route upstream-despite the

According to information reach-

ing. the. Colony yesterday, the

Norwegian steamer Prosper

reached Woosung safely at 4

We are still awaiting news of

Jebshun | Shipping - Company

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recent mining of the British

coaster. Tsinan.

Shanghai

Hong Kong steamers

In the past year they have ! handled projects ranging from churin, which has probably benethe repair of Peking's sower fitted more from Soviet technical system to afforestation in experience than any other part of Manchuria, and are described as having sincerely and conscientiously fulfilled the trust | of the Chinese people as well Iwo steamers as the direction of Stalin. Soviet technical and military experts are today scattered over all the main press of the Chinese mainland as China seeks to re-

build into h strong nation. The majority of the Russiann are reported to be living as husterely as the people among whom they work. In the Nancha fores' pren in Manchiria Soviet expert go about their tasks clud in old overcoats and cating what they

Contributions

Since these experts entered China the timber | output of Manchuria has been increased App.000 - cubic - mrires - In -alg in in the on Thursday Months, But brobably the most Valuable contribution made by her arrival at Shanghai. The the Boylet' experts to the re- Prosper was due to berth some turn of normaley In China han time this morning," said an office been the restoration of the cial of the company operating country's damaged railway the Prosper. system.

"Now Deserver" adrults that said that the Jeep Hee salled the Chinese railway network has just before midday yesterday for never operated as smoothly and the Yangiso. She will go upspeedily us at present in the past stream to Hongkow Wharf, 10 years. In the past year more The British conster arrived than 8.200 miles of railway were here recently from Swatow where

One result was through traffic cargo consigned to Shanghut. along the Peking-honkow and Conton-Hatikovy lines for the first time in 12 years. Jinking Manchuli in North Manchuria with the South China matropolis. In Bianchuria the assistance of Soviet advisers in railway construction is described as esnecially extensive, and impressive. "New Observer" said the out nut of the iron and sieel works in Tientsin and Taiyuan, capital

of Shansi, has been considerably raised through the "concrete assistance of the Soviet experts f 'I ments in "the landing of the their production efficiency, which Yampire-type get fighters at sea greatly exceeded the level during were carried out aboard the the Japanese occupation and the Theseus. Nationalist regime.

OFF FOR KOREA Portsmouth, August 18. The 13,850-ton aircraft, carrier Theseus, possibly carrying Britain's first jet fighters into action against the Korean Communists. sailed today to join British naval units off Koren. The Theseus carries 40 planes. Some of Britain's leading experi-

The naval authorities refused The Chinese plants which have to comment, however, on whether benefitted from Soviet expert the sleek, twin-tailed jets were advice and help include the Muk- aboard, the carrier when she den metallurgical works, one of sailed. Britain has applied b the largest of its kind in China, security blackout, on all troops the Anshan from and steel works and ship movements to Korea,

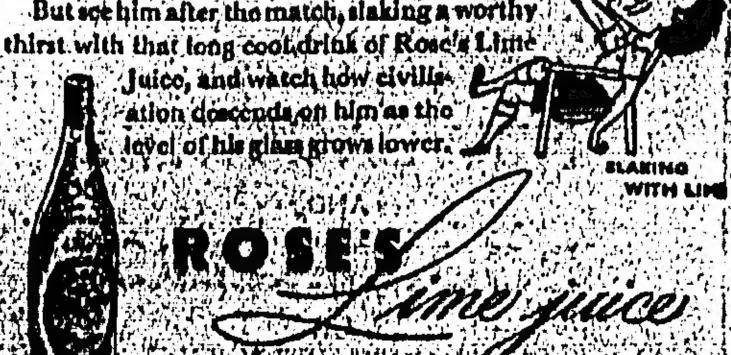
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I akk an ordinary, comfort-loving man with his pipe of peace and his carpet slippers. Remark his gentleness and inoffensive ways; note his avoidance of unnecessary effort:

Then give him a stick or a racket or bat. confront him with an inoffensive ball and watch him whick it savagely with wild inbuman cries. Put him on a rugger-field with twenty-nine other man-eaters, and watch him crain ten man-boum into one and.

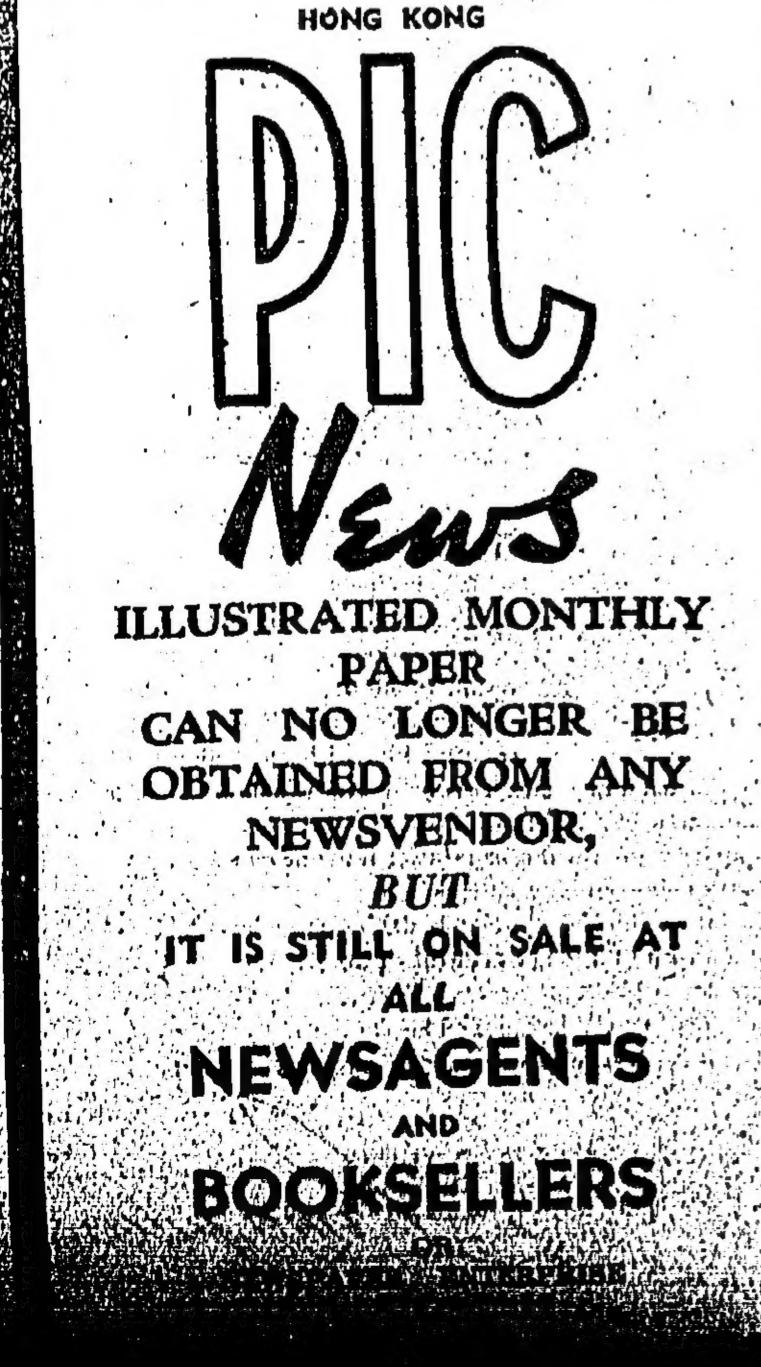
battle with the best of them. But see him after the match, slaking a worthy



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> TUNIC KHAKI SHIRTS DOUBLE CUFFS -- 2 COLLARS





MAINLAND SNATCHERS Descript Wolf Cubs conclude TO GAOL SENTENCED

PRISONER TO STAND TRIAL

yesterday committed Wong Ming, aged 29, a prisoner in Stanley Prison, to stand trial at the Criminal Sessions on a charge of manslaughter.

The prosecution alleged that Chan Chim, a fellow prisoner, received a kick from accused and subsequently died.

Detective Sub-Inspector Bag-gott conducted the case for the

The prosecution alleges that and accused, were waiting out snatching, were remanded side the Principal Officer's office three days. awaiting adjudication by the squatting in pairs. Deceased was mediately behind him. kicked deceased in the hip with offered no evidence. his foot.

Queen Mary Hospital where an operation to remove his left were all women. kidney was performed. Ten days later deceased died.

Hearing Kowloon resumed

Hearing in the case against Wai-har, Chang Shui-pun and woman, who was in an advanced here yesterday on their way to obtaining money by false pre- alone along Shapo Road when convention of the International tences, resumed before Mr. F. the gang closed in on her. Ac- PEN Congress. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

bow Park, at the junction of Lai- | watching. chikok and Nathan Roads, for a term of 75 years and was in pos- in Fa Yuen Street the same at one time a lecturer in the St. session of a Government licence tactles were used when Miss Lam John's University, the Internato operate an amusement park on Sau-woon became the victim. tional FEN Congress started on

by Mr. Brook Bernacchi, in- from her left wrist. structed by Mr. F.D. Hammond, while Mr. A.J. Clifford represented the prosecution.

Yesterday's hearing was devoted to cross-examination of witnesses by Mr. Bernacchi. Further henring was adjourned until August - 20. ____

officer

Shing Pak-sing, security officer of cerning its origin. The watch mable material without the writ-Civil Air Transport, Incorporated, was ordered to be returned to ten permission of the District discharged by Mr. F.X. the complainant without paying Officer. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday compensation to the pawnbroker.

the defendant while Revenue In- lage when he was observed by a ordered by the Magistrate to be spector L. Millington prosecuted. detective acting in a suspicious It had been alleged that defen- manner. He was seen looking into don't on August 9 attempted to houses with a torch light. After export an unmanifested parcel his arrest the police connected of cholera medicine to Taiwan him with the other snatching by CAT plane.

A mainland gang of snatchers and pickpockets was believed by the police to have been broken up when the leader of a gang, Tso Loi, aged 22, known to his confederates as "Fai .Tin Loi" (Sky-Flying Loi), was given the maximum sentence of three years and 12 strokes of the cana by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Sentenced with Tse were three others, Yu Mouchung, aged 21, Yu Cheung-pok, aged 25, and Fung Kam-ha, 18-year-old girl, who, respectively, received two years and 12 strokes, 18 months and eight strokes, and two months.

In giving Tae Loi, who had a

12 strokes on the first charge and

18 months each on the second

remarked that it was fortunate

for defendant to be tried before

sentence was limited, he said.

In giving Yu Cheung-pok 18

months and eight strokes, Mr.

age of the girl when he sentenced

Japanese on

way to

They are Mr. Tomoji Abe, a

few celebrated Japanese drama

After the meetings, the pair is

planning to visit Paris before re-

Mr. Kitamura is also a famous

stage director as well as a stage

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MOVEMENTS

"Heturned from son"-so read

a report made by Captain C.

Foyer of the ss. Empire Dirk on

his cirival on Thursday morning.

Speculation on to the cause of

the hasty return of the British

conster was brought to m abrupt

a Request' Organ Recital at

Mr. Donald Fraser.

Orchestra.

nircraft at about noon.

turning home.

Two others, Lau Sang, allas Luen Mo Tsai (Curly Haired previous conviction for Infective One), aged 22, who had al- from the person, two years and ready pleaded guilty to two charges of snatching, and Yu Chiu-ka, aged 19, who pleadels prisoners, including deceased ed not guilty to one count of

The defendants shared 11 counts of snatching, loitering and and accused was sitting im- other charges against them were pregnant woman in daylight. 'It was withdrawn when they' pleaded that accused suddenly not guilty and the prosecution

According to Detective Sub- Wicks said that he took into Inspector Chan Wai-man, who consideration the fact that he Deceased was taken to the prosecuted, the gang operated on had no previous conviction. He the mainland and their victims also took into consideration the

Their tactics of operation were her to two months. to spot a victim first, then one or two would close in to do the snatching, while others did the obstruction work and still others held posts as lookouts.

The girl, Fung Kam-ha, said Inspector Chan, would then help to dispose of whatever haul they made. Six expensive ladies' 14 karat gold wrist watches, two Parker 51 pens and a gold ring were on display as exhibits.

At 3.15 p.m. on July 31, Leung Japan Poets. Essayists and Lilly Stewart, alias Cheung Sau-chun, a 21-year-old married Nevelists Club passed through Cheung Man-po, charged-with stage of pregnancy, was walking Edinburgh to attend the 22nd cording to Inspector Chan, Tse Loi snatched a \$160 gold bracelet well known povelist in Japan, and from her right wrist, while Yu Mr. Kihnehi Kitamura, one of the Defendants were alleged to Mou-chung stripped her watch have obtained \$10,000 from com- from her left wrist. At the same critics and play-wrights. plainants, Thomas Kwong and time Yu Cheung-pok and one The pair arrived from Tokyo J.K. Sun, by falsely pretending other not in custody blocked her aboard a Philippine Air Lines. that Stewart held a Crown lease from running away while others alreraft in the morning and left on the site now known as Rain- stood at a distance to do the again for Manila by the same

On the afternoon of August b According to Mr. Abe who was While Tse Lot took away her August 16. It is to end its meetgold bracelet from her right ings on August 25 Defendants were represented wrist, Lau Sang took her watch .

Bracelets not recovered

The watches were recovered manager in Japan. from pawnshops while the bracelete were not, as in most cases they were sold and malted by goldsmiths.

Regarding-the-first_charge ngainst Tse who snatched a watch from Miss Cheung Fungying at Shapo Village on August materials have been banned in 2. Inspector Chan called the at- the New Territories by an Order tention of the Magistrate to the of the Governor-in-Council, broken watch band. He said that when the watch was pawned for for any person to erect or main-On a count of attempting to shop, the pawnbroker made no structure of wood, mats, palm arrived in Hong Kong on July an unmanifested cargo, attempt to make inquiries con- leaves, thatch or other inflam- 29.

Defendant Yu Mou-chung was arrested in the early morning Order is liable, on summary con-Mr. S. Ng Quinn represented of August 10 in Tung Tau VII- viction of the offender, to be

In dismissing the case, Mr., The girl, on one count of und'Almada remarked that the lawful possession, on August 10 parcel was passed by a revenue led the police to a pawnshop officer before it was put on board where the Parker 51 pens were and that there was no attempt on recovered. The pens are being defendant's part to secrete it held by the police to await Wine, dine, and dance in the EAGLE Ballroom You'll love the beautiful and toonin. drive to LAICHI-KOK PARK. You'll love more dancing to the tentalizing music of Lobin Samson in the EAGLE DALLROOM . and enjoy our fanted food and fine vintages. Or.

Sir M. K. Lo, Chinese Unofficial Member of the Executive Council and head of the legal firm of Lo and Lo; will go on local leave today and resume his duties en September 5. During his leave, correspondence will not be forwarded to him.

Mr. Karl Rankin, United States Minister to China, arrived from Taipen by Hong Keng Alrways

Mr. Rankin, who was formerly U.S. Consul-General here, said he is here on private business.

Wing Commander P. G. Wykeham-Barnes, CBE, DSO, DFC, of the Royal-Air Force, arrived from Tokyo by BOAC yesterday.

Miss Nora Flynn, Mr. and Mrs . Frachon, Messrs. R. Guilly. J.P., Ortega, C. Durand, Lin and Lenn Yen-south left Hong and third charges, the last two Kong yesterday for Haiphong by to run consecutively, Mr. Wicks Air France.

him. His power to impose a long BOAC yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. K.J. Riddy, the Rev. It was most serious; the Magis-W. Small, Mrs. W. A. Manley, squaring in purs. Deceased was unlawful possession. Several trate said, to attack a young Mrs. N.M. Elson, and Mr. R.

> Mizs R.M. Arthur and Mr. C.D. Arthur left Hong Kong for Bangkok yesterday by BOAC.

Among the departures for Japan yesterday by the La Mar- | zens, but also to be good neigh- round-trip tourists, were affordscillaise were Brother Isidore, bours to people of all nations. Brother Adrian, Brother Odilo and Brother Cyprian.

Adrian ivere, until their departure, with St. Joseph's College, Burnes: while Brother Odilo and Brother Cyprian were with La Salle College.

Before coming to Hong Kong to join St. Joseph's College, Brother Isldore was a Superior Two Japanese members of the in Canada. He is now proceeding to Hakodate to set up the foundation of his Order

OFFICIAL NOTICES, APPOINTMENTS.

Mr. A. R. S. Major: Assistant Commissioner of Police, effective from January 1, 1949.

Mr. C. S. Barron: Assistant Superintendent of Surveys, effective from March 20, 1950.

Mr. J. J. Cowporthwaite: at

Assistant Director of Commerce and Industry, effective from September 1, 1950,

B. Burgess: Acting Colonial Becretary, effective from August 19.

Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick: Acting Deputy - Colonial Secretary, effective from August 19.

Mr. E. E. Hagger: Acting Custodian of Property and Acting Custodian of Enemy Property. effective_from_August_7.

Mr. R. H. Hughes: Acting Assistant Superintendent of Crown Mr. M. Stevenson. Lands, effective from August 15.

Mr. H. G. Ctereteko: an Asgessor, Inland Revenue Depart-\$40 at a Shanghai Street pawn- tain in the New Territories, any ment, effective from July 24. He

> Mr. F. B. Fearon: an Assessor. Inland Revenue Department effective from July 31.

> Mr. H. M. Snow: an Unofficial Justice of the Peace, effective from August 16.

Mr. J. R. Wilkinson: provisionally recognised as Consul-General for the United States of American at Hong Kong.

Mr. Kwee Dile Hoo: provisionally recognised Consul-Gencral for Indonesia at Hong Kong.

FURTHER

A further remand of soven days in gool custody was granted by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday. In the case nguinst two Royal Army Service Corps drivers charged with the event of war, and the Econorobbery with violence. Defendants: Sydney C. J. Har-

rison and Joseph Barraclough, of Company Das, RASC, Whitfield Barracks, wore accused of robbing a taxi driver. Lai Tim. of \$104 and a fountain pen in Gascolane : Road .. on . Tuesday murhling. They were charged and remanded in military custody on Wednesday.

DOCTOR FINED

A Shanghal Chinese, Buen Talefu, aged 28, was fined \$2,000 unti-climax when it was learned by Mr. Thomas Tom at Central that the 1.000 ton vessel went to yesterday when he pleaded guilty ach to clean her oil tanks. to a charge of being an unwhich operates the Empire Dirk, dicine for galit. stated that the steamer will clear | Inspector li Hemsley told the Rome Head (amali) 1.50

highly successful 10 days in Camp

Soventy-five Wolf Cubs from the different Cub Packs in the Colony had the time of their lives during the past 10 days at a specially organised Cub Camp at St. Stephan's College, Stanley.

To Mrs. Joan Barnes, Assistant Commissioner for Cubs, and to her team of willing helpers, goes the thanks of 75 Cubs and their parents, as well as that of the Boy Scouts Association of Hong Kona.

To have seen this happy crowd of youngsters in their smart khaki uniforms, brightly-coloured neckerchiefs, darkgreen caps, come hiking over the crest of n road singing merrily as they wend 'their way to the playing-field, and grinning broadly as they pass was obvious proof that they

were having a good time. mutual respect and co-operation. Marseille-Japan cruise. regardless of race, religious be-Mr. and Mrs. E.S. McClary, Hef or economic level; in short of vision in miniature of the World

> Brotherhood of Scouts. Such boys so well trained, will surely grow into manhood determined not only to be good citi-

Their programme in Chinp was the Island by "MM." On the a varied one as betitted boys of return call, they will be taken Brother Isidore and Brother their age. This speaks volumes round the Mainland and the for the organizing ability of Mrs. New Territories when the La

> Owing to the large number that overnight. volunteered it was necessary to divide the boys into two groups.

Parents' visit

The First Group consisting of 35 boys went out on Friday. August 11 and returned on Tuesday, August 15; the Second Group went out the same day. Camp broke up yesterday.

Mrs. Barnes, despite running a temperature over, 100 degrees, remained to the end.

Many parents visited the Cainen Sunday and Wednesday and operator), guite a few were both impressed and amused at seeing their sons orranging their carip - beds sweeping the floor, peeling potatoes-things which they had

never done at heme. The Deputy Colony Commissloner, Mr. C. C. Quali, and Rev Brother Cronan, G. S. M. First Hong Keng Troop, visited the Camp on Wednesday, last and were very much impressed with what they raw. The Cubs put on a special African Snake Dance for their entertainment. All concerned owe a debt of gratitude to Canon Martin, Headmaster of St. Stephen's College, for allowing

Those who so ably helped Mrs. Barnes in the running of the "Assumption" of the Virgin Mary Camp were: Mr. C. Boggart, W. an essential article of faith for Tucknott, B. Arab, F. Thorne, G. Roman Catholics. Asksham, Mr. Hung, Miss Lorna Szc, Miss T. Marcel, Mrs. Yau and Monday that the Pope intends to

Washington, August 17. today announced the creation not hold this doctrine" for which Strategy Board" to co-ordinate dence in the Scriptures". the [United States' counter- The action of the Pope would offensive against Russian pro. further divide Christians, they paganda.

It was believed that the Board "Assumption" has been widely will operate in much the same held by Roman Catholics but had way, us the Allied agencies held by Roman Catholics but had responsible for psychological war- not been a bluding dogmafore in the second World Wor. The State Department said that it could co-ordinate foreign information and psychological strategy in situations where joints action by more than one Government agency was required. The Detence Department, tho

The National Security Resources Beard, which is preparing a plan for civil mobilisation in mic Co-operation Administration will appoint llaison representa-

The Assistant Secretary of responsible to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson .- Reu-

FRESH FISH Fresh fish average prices realised at

the Hong Kong Pich Wholesale Market, Benneily Town | youtonlay wele's-First quality Average

Marno Bolo (large) .. 2.20

The front cubicle, various medical equipment and medicines hourd will be held in the Council rick that the found of the fo During to tologing period konsidered winds the During Monakok Police Gration Adam to the Common August at the Common Continues of Common Continues to the Common Continues of Continu

French liner passes

The French luxury liner La Marseillaise visited Hong Kong Here we now future citizens of for a day yesterday to disemthe Colony, and the Empire, bark 40 passengers at Kowloon being trained to live together in Wharf before proceeding on her

> Fifteen Hong Kong tourisis boarded the Messageries Muritimes liner for Japanese' ports last night.

Transit passengers, including ed facilities to go sight-seeing on Marsellaise will remain in port

A group of Filipino scafarers. including the skipper and chief officer, landed here yesterday. They are to man a Philippinefingged steamer now "roosting" in Victoria Harbour, it was learned.

Passengers disembarking at Kowloon Wharf Included Antonio Nolasco and family, Mrs. M. E. Campbell and family, Donald Campbell, Mrs. Nancy Peterson and child, J. F. Rhame, Captain L. Solis, C. Bachoco (chief officer) and F. Donesa (wireless

Altogether 28 European and 12 Chinese passengers landed

POPE ACCUSED BY ENGLISH

London, August 17. The Archbishops of York and Canterbury today accused that the Cubs to use the College Pope of "injuring the growth of understanding between Christians' by his decision to proclaim the

It was unnounced in Rome on proclaim the new dogma from St. Peter's Church on November 1 after which it will be compulsory tor. Homan Catholics to believo that Mary, the Mother of Jesus Christ, bodily ascended to heaven after her death.

In a joint statement, the Archbishops, the highest dignituries of the Church of England, said that The U.S. State Department | their Church "does not and can-"National Psychological there was not "the smallest' evi-

MEMORIAL SERVICES

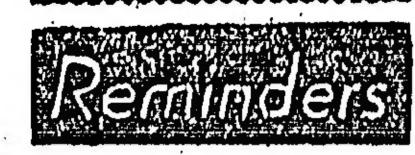
Memorial services for Mrs. C. F. Leo, who died on July 29, at Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the her home in Kowloon, will be Central Intelligence Agency will conducted jointly with those for Dr. F. X. Chen at Christ Church. Kowloon, at 11 a.m. on Sunday. Mrs. Leo was the wife of the well-known . Chinese diplomat, Mr. C. F. Leo. who for many years was the Chinese Nationalist Government's necredited representative in a number of Latin American countries 5ho avas State. Mr. Edward Barrett, will, also a sister-in-law of , the preside over the Board. It will be veteran. Chinese diplomat and older statesman, Dr. C. T. Wang. The Reverend Mr. Joines C. L. Wong will officiate the memorial services, and Dr. C. T. Wang will be the speaker.

SAILOR FINED

charges of evading the payment, of ricaha fare, disorderly conduct and assaulting Police Con-stable 8085, W. Adam, sailor of His Unicorn, wes fined a total of \$170 by Mr. Winter at Rowloon yesterday.

According to Inspector K. N. McLeod, on Thursday night defendant was soon alighting from Ticsha in Nathan Road ahout

NEW EMERGENCY RULES ENFORCED



Today

NAAFI Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m. Cheero Services Club, tombola, Nine Bragons Services Club, tom- The bein, 7.30 p.m.

Chinese Stage Concert, Chung Sing Bathing Club. HK Cricket Club, lengue meeting. Swimming Gala, at Victoria Reerention Club, 9,30 p.m. Forces boat excursion, St. Andrew's Church, leaving Star Ferry, 2 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Toe H classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. NAAFI Club, snooker tournament, Nine Dragons Services Club. film show: 'Step by Step." 8

, p.m. gramophore reelfal, 7 to meet at Queen's Pier at

Hour. Forces Social Andrew's Vicarage, 8 p.m. Mr. J. Finlayspenker Andrew of IRO.

10.50 a.m.

Thanks for telegram on Royal Birth

The Officer Administrating the Government of Hong Kong has received the following telegram from the Secretary of police said, they recovered 18 or reserves. State for the Colonies:-

"Her | Royal Highness the Princess Elizabeth has asked me to convey to you the following message, begins: "I am most grateful to His Majesty's subjects in Hong Kong for their kind message of congratulations on birth of my daughter. Elizabeth".

A telegram of congratulation received from Commander Albano de Oliveira, Governor of Macoo. stated.

"On the occusion of the happy name and on behalf of the people of Macao our warmest con- Vietnum .- Reuter. gratulations for this great event and our cordinl expression of best wishes for the happiness and prosperity of the Royal Funily."

Air-Forceholds weekly

The Air Force Club held its second official Friday tiffin yesterday.

The guest of honour should have been the GOC-in-C, but, as explained by the Club's President, holiday school is nothing more Mr. S. E. Faber, AFC, "exigencles of the Service," a phrase -familiar to all members of the Club, prevented his appearance.

The Club was fortunate in that Commodore Brownfield, RN, was able to accept a burried lastminute invitation, and thus became the Club's second officia guest.

Commodore Brownfield talked other trinkets on "gin."

before World War I, when it with the headmaster allotting Allied Commander in Japan and could be purchased on British them "jobs" to do in Cairo-bach, Korea on Japanese rearmament warships for a ha'penny a tot, he student being given a jobila keep- were given in a letter dated progressed via the distinction be- ing with his progress during the August 11 to Mr. Harold Russell, tween "red" and "blue" marines, term. When the 10-year old commander - in - chief of the to more modern days and the time student fumbled his commination. American Veterans. when HMS Ramillies was torpe- and was nearly caught trying to Mr. Russell had written Mac- refrain from using for pleasure munition. doed by the Japanese and the steal a founisin pen, the head- Arthur on July 26 asking the purposes the life saving catdwine steward was worried about steal a tounion pen the "nead- Arthur on July 20 asking the purposes the little saving Cattle Thomas Rylands:—robbery with balancing his wine stocks. balancing his wine stocks.

ALLIED FORCES SMASH RED THREAT TO TAGGU

(Continued from page 1)

The attack was into the area in which General MacArthur's spokdsman; said eather today! the Communists may be building !:

Immediate enforcement of a number of Emergency Regulations to prevent possible internal disturbances was officially announced yesterday.

he posting or distribution of any placard, circular, or other document in writing containing any incitement to vialence or counselling disobedience to the law or to any Jawful, order or likely to lead to any breach of the peace is prohibited.

printing, sale and circulation of any document in writing which contains any incitement to viölönce or disobedience to law, or promotes féeling of ill-will or hostility between different races or classes of the population is also banned.

Large-scale police raids in Saigon

Saigon, August 18. Armed Vietnamese and HK Art Club, sketching party French police today detained after a two-day swoop on Communists.

"Tommy-gun skirmishes were reported as Vietnamese police and French Army forces made the sweep. The raids followed amined and forger-printed for calls by a local leader of the indentification purposes. Russlan-recognised Vietminh insurrectionary . Government for order for "all-out violence in injury to persons or property, the

The police confiscated banners and leaflets proclaiming "Down tion is required a rpecial area. with the Invading American Imperialists," "Down with British Imperialism," "Long Live the Ho thi Minh (Victiniah leader) Government."

Sten guns and other weapons. Some arrests were made, they

Nearly half of the 1,000 pupils nt two Vietnamese schools in Saigon were absent on Wednesday and a smaller number were still away yesterday, French sources said their absence was associated with an unsuccessful call for a general strike in the city made on Wednesday by particular class of vehicles. Victment terrorists.

The previous day, August 15

pickpockets

A school for pickpockets has been discovered by the police in

The discovery was made recently when a 10-year-old boy reported to the police that he had run away from his holiday school because he was afraid of his "headmaster." Further inquiries revealed that the run-away schoolboy had every reason to be afraid. 'The "headmaster" was a well-known pickpocket, and his than a training ground for as many as 30 would-be pickpockets. The students, it appeared, were

taught on the most methodical from a man's hip pocket and graduating to more advanced studies on how to remove gold watches, Indies bracelets, brooches, and

At the end of each term the night. Going back many years ago just students, had their examinations,

> Now the headmaster has time Ellot Newcomb. to improve his own studies - for MacArthur told Mr. Russell into difficulties, and their useful-Egypt's Sykes Pashsa is spending that only a seer could answer the liess is considerably reduced by 15 years, in gaol:

ANGLO-FRENCH TALKS END

Paris, August 18/ It was made. up pressure for a direct attack. The Anglo-French staff talks . He did not specifically say a South of Taegu. If this is true on methods of combating Com- Communist-caused world war the United Nations attack may munist insurrection in Indo-would wipe out present object throw the Rods off balance. China and Malaya ended at tions to such rearmament. But This was the biggest day's Salgon today and the British he said "should the course of winnings for United Nations mission flow back to Singapore, world, events require that all

The Commissioner of Police is authorised to prohibit any person from being within any specified area and to require such person to report his

The Commissioner may also prohibit or restrict the persession, or use by such person of any specified 'articles.

He may in addition impose restrictions in respect of such permore than a thousand people son's employment, business, assoclation or communication with Saigon's underground guerilla other persons and in respect of his centres, suspected of being activities in relation to the dissemination of news or propagation of aplnions.

> Persons held in custody may be photographed, measured, ex-

If it appears necessary to take "general mobilisation" and radio precautions to prevent malicious Commissioner of Police may declare the area in which such ac-

Persons in such areas when challenged must stop and submit to search by a pelice officer, or any member of the British Forces In a raid on Wednesday, the -naval, military, air force corps

The Governor may by order stop up, restrict the use of or divert any highway and prohibit or restrict the exercise of any right of way in the use of territorial waters of the Colony or any part thercof.

He may also determine thu routes to be followed by any

Police officers and members of -the anniversary of the Japan- the British, forces-naval, miliese surrender five years ago tary, air force corps or reserveswas also the Afth anniversary of have power to stop and search celebrations of the Royal Birth the founding, with Japanese as- any vehicle including railway I offer Your Excellency in my sistance, of the first Indo-Chinese vehicles and trams, and to seize Nationalist Government in North articles suspected of being used in committing an offence. If it appears to be in the in-

terest of the public, the Compeproperty other than land.

transmitting set, or any articles plication for registration. that may be capable of ferming a part of or facilitating the use of a wireless transmitting set.

Japanese rearmament

Washington, August 18. General Douglas Macand exacting lines beginning with Arthur has advocated that lessons on how to slip a notecuse Japan be re-armed to the teeth for defensive purposes if the present Communist attack in Korea flames into World War III, it was disclosed last

The views of the Supreme

question of Japanese ra- swimmers who clamber on board armament. He said it was some- and use them as rafts.

vances in the Changing bulge grow rise to optimism at U.S. Dighth Army Readquarters in Receiver. Will information is: likely to continue. He pointed out that Japan pending completion of a year which there is smight Theory is under continue. The Receiver is under continue on the Receiver is the Receiver in Receiver. In the Receiver is under continue on the Receiver is under the Receiver is under the Receiver is under continue on the Receiver is under the Receiver is



Air Marshal Q. Jones, CB, CBE, DFC, of the Royal Australian Air Force, who arrived from Japan by Qantas Alrways yesterday, is shown at right. Air Marshal Jones is on his way back to Australia. While in Japan, the Air Marshal visited RAAF bases. Asked whether the RAAF strength In . Koren needs to be reinforced the Air Marthal answered: "I'don't think it needs more reinforcement." At the sirport meeting the Air Marshal were Air Commodore A.D. Davies, Mr. H. Wrigley, the Australian Government Trade Commissioner and many, others. Air Marshal Jones is expected to leave for Australia some time

Criminal Dessions announced

A robbery case involving three British soldiers, as well as a murder case, are included in the August Criminal Sessions list.

They wanted more than one identity card

F. C. Jenner, Acting Commis- Ping:-breach of deportation orsioner of Registration, a man ders. and two married women were charged before Mr. James tent Authority may requisition Wicks at Kowloon yesterday. with attempting to otbain Without a written permit grant- more than one identity card. ed by a Competent Authority no | Sub-Inspector P. Fowler told person shall possess or control the Court that on July 19 defenany type of apparatus that is dants applied for registration and readily adaptable as a wireless on August 1 again-made-an-ap-

On August 2 a letter was received by the Commissioner of Registration from defendants their first application. He added that this was the first

case of its kind to come before bank notes (two counts). the Court. the first case he would register

a conviction against defendants violence. and caution them but that he would take a very serious view gravation. should anyone come before him again for the same offence which with aggravation. carries a maximum fine of \$2,000 or a year in prison. Defendants were Fu Hsuch-

ming, aged 38, of Hankow; Wu with aggravation. Lan-hisland, aged 49. married woman, of Shanghai; and Ho cliuch:-robbery with violence. Lien-sun, aged 30, woman, of Shanghai.

WARNING ON BEACH CATAMARANS Members of the public should

threatened to report him to the ject. MacArthur's letter was made Council at the Island's beaches, it aggravation. police if: his studies did not im- public here by the Amvets Na- was officially requested yesterday. tional. Executive Director. Mr. The craft are specially designed to assist bathers who may get

> what academic to discuss it how .- The Boat Coolies have experisince any decision would have to enced great difficulty in getting shots in quick succession. Several be based on grave political as rid of such, bathers and it is people called the "China Mail" Well as social and economic con- pointed out that rescue opera- wondering whether the Royal alderations existing at the time tions might be hampered at cru- Navy was having another gut have now been shiftunced, are cial moments by persons using duel with the Chinese Community Adolf Berg. Ludwig Doutsch. the craft improperly.

troops.
The capture of Pohang on the South Koreans permitted U.S. planes to resume using the airstrip six mission now back to singapory.

Army, Navy and Air Force mankind stand to arms in the mankind stand to arms in the travelling traders of conspiracy defence of human liberty, and travelling traders of conspiracy defence of human liberty, and travelling traders of conspiracy between the mankind stand to arms in the mankind stand to arms in the travelling traders of conspiracy defence of human liberty, and travelling traders of conspiracy permant of the Gommodory in American military observer was present.

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Pleas will be taken in the following order on Monday at 10 a.m. at the Supreme

'Chen Chuen alias Chan Chuen, Chan Ming alias Chan Hing. Yiu Ho, Chung Kun allas Choung Kan alias Ho Sing alias Lung Kit, So Yiu alias Ng Kam alias Chau Koon alias So Ng-kam, Cheng Bing On the complaint of Mr. W. alias Leung Ping-chau alias Lam Mak Yau:--possession of arms

and ammunition.

Ho Cheuk, Chan Shing:-- possession of arms and ammunition.

_ Chan_Kam-wing: _possession_o: arms and ammunition. Loung Shek:- possession

Kong Lam alias Ko Po-lam asking for the cancellation of Lau Tin-sang alias Lau Yau:-possession of arins. Lau Kwan-yin:-uttering forged

Li Yick-choi:-uttering a letter Mr. Wicks said that as this was demanding money with menaces. Tan Chi-yue:--robbery

Chow Man;-robbery with ag-

Li Tak. Liu Shek:-robbery Kong Yin alias Kong Seung:-

Liu Sing, Liu Shek:-robbery Chung Kwan, Chan Kam-Pang Kat-luis, Young Chun-

ying:--two -counts of possession of arms and ammunition. Yip Tin-sing, Yip Yuk-cheong olias Yip Tin-shing alias Yip Kan. Yip Tin-po, Loung Kim;-pussedsion of arms and ammunition (four counts); failure to report possession of arms and ammuhition; possession of arms and am-

Brian Bymell, Norman Barton

GUN FIRE WAS People, in Hong Kong heard

guns firing at 4.15 p.m. yesterday. There were at least a half dozen

The British frigute HMS St.

Blides Bay on entering Hong

TRUMAN ATTACKS

Washington, August 17. President Truman today denounced as contemptible statement by Senator Kenneth Wherry that the blood of American soldiers in Koren rested on the shoulders of the Secretary of State, Dean Ache-

Asked at a news conference about Senator Wherry's remark, the President said, permitting direct quotation: "It was a con-temptible statement and beheath comment."

Senator Wherry retorted: "The President's Influre to remove Mr. Achieson after repudiating his temptible." The Republican Senator struck

back in a statement that reiterated his charge that Mr. Acheson had paved the way for Commu-nist aggression in the Far East. He added that Mr. Acheson's bungling in Western Europe

may prove to be equally disast trous" and repeated his demands that President Truman, "appoint as Secretary of State someone in whom the American people have confidence". Mr. Truman told reporters

that, while he was in favour of universal military training, he saw no reason to clutter up Congress how with such controversial it dislative matter.

The Secretary of Defence, Louis Johnson, with the approval of the President, asked Congress on Wednesday for immediate adoption of a standby UMT programme which could be put into effect if a national emergency so warranted. A bill was introduced today to provide for the programme. The President explained that

be personally had not requested UMT at this session because he did not want to project himself into what he regarded as a very controversial matter. He was trying now to get other emetgency legislation and did hot want to interfere in that effort. Mr. Truman hoped the bipartisan policy of Democrat-Republican co-operation on foreign effairs would continue. He made this remark when asked to comment on récent Republican criticism of the Administration's handling of the Far Edstern situation.—United Press.

SITUATION IN

New York, August 17. Steelmakers shave given up hope that machinery to handle voluntary allocations will be operating soon, the Iton Age, metalworking trade weekly said

Li Tak'-possession of arms The publication said "Most of them are taking it upon themselves to expedite deliveries customers holding Government orders. They are asking customers to specify on the order the end use to which the stock would be put. It it is a Government order they ask for contract number, a sub-contract, the name of the prime confract

tor and contract number. "Customers are told they wil get faster delivery when this information is supplied. The tonnage still comes out of their quotas. One producer is even setting asidd a definite percentage of its throduction to take care of

Government orders." The wave of hysterical buying that followed, the outbreak of war has been followed by a flood of orders that has just about jammed metal working plants of all types, the Ifon Age said Associated Press.

RELEASE OF MORE WAR CRIMINALS

Heidelberg, August 17. The United States After European Command has announced the release of 12 more criminals former German wan from Landsberg Prison for good

conduct

Thoy were ... sorving prison terms of up to eight years for the the maltreatment of concentration camp immitted or foreign prisoliers of war. Most of them are former, prison guards. The American authorities yes

terday announced the release of cight prominent ex-Nazis, among them being Friedrich Plick, one of the blanest Nazi industrialists, and Otto Dietrich former Next. Press chief.

The prisoners, whose releases ists based on islands near Hong Albin Bratsett, Alfons Konjkowliski; Hugo Lasterer, Luawig Merr. After, several telephone calls, Poul Hairchein, Kurl Neuberg, the Royal, Navy gave an emplana. Englebert Suatz, Franz Whiland. Ernst Boohrs, and Led Rowlfske.

SPECIAL MEET OF HKSPC

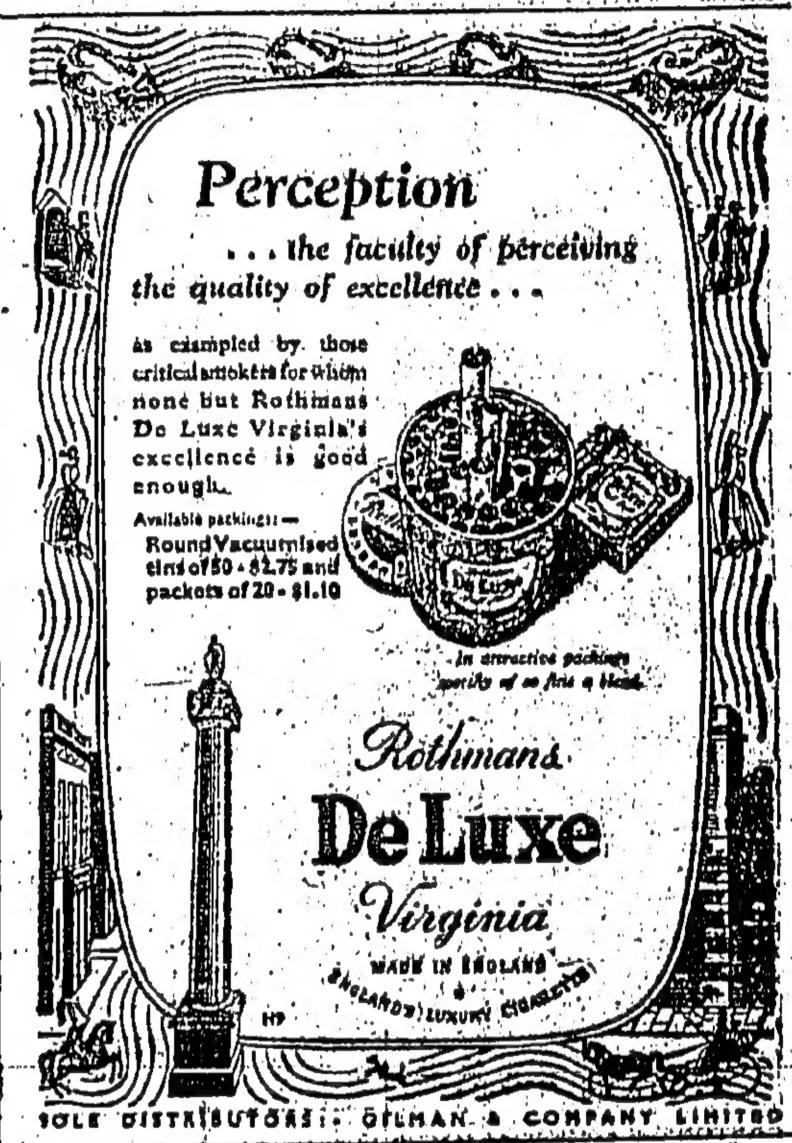


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CARPETS & RUGS .- Genuine relevant information. Appli-Peking and Tientain, levely de- cations must reach the Regissigns and colourings, various sizes tran's Office not later than come and inspect at The China 24th August. The salary and RUG Co., Kayamatly Building, 4th the nature of the post will (Opposite Hong Kong depend on qualifications and Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

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NOTICE HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

Notige is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of 60 cents per share less tax has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st. Decem-

This dividend will be payable on or after Thursday, 21st September, 1950, at the Registered Office of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for warrants,

Notice is hereby also given that the Regiser of Members of the Company will be closed from the 7th day of September to the 21st day of September, 1950, both days inclu-

> By Order of the Board, W. H. PATERSON,

> > Secretary.

Iong Kong, August 18, 1950.

NOTICE

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified tha tenders for provision of hospital diets for all hospitals and institutions under this department are invited.

Full particulars and procedure for tendering were published in the Government Clazette of August 11, 1950. Notification No. 949, or can be obtained from the Secreexperience. Testimonials and Medical Department, original certificates etc. are Kong and Shanghai not required in the first ins-Bank Building, First Floor. tance but will be called for

> I. NEWTON, Director of Medical & Health Services.

Registrar. August 17, 1950.

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NOTICE Applications are invited

| chology.

Papers should be in the hands of the Registrar by August 28, 1950, at latest.

B. MELLOR, Registrar.

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NOTICE

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

TENDER FOR LAUNDRY SERVICES

. It is hereby notified that separate tenders for laundry services for hospitals and institutions under this department in Hong Kong and Kowloon are invited.

Full particulars and procedure for tendering were published in the Government Gazette of August 11, 1950. Notification No. 948 or can be obtained from the Secretary, Medical Department. Hong Kong and Shanghai

Bank Building, First Floor.

I. NEWTON, Director of Medical & Health

Services.

August 17, 1950.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Race Fixtures 2nd Half 1950 Season

One extra race day has been added to the "Race Fixture" list for the second half of this season viz: - Monday, 13th November.

The Fixture list for the second half of the year is as follows:---

Saturday, 23rd Sept. 7th Race Meeting 503 Peninsula Hotel Last few days Monday, 9th Oct.) Kwangtung Handicap Sweep 8th Race Meeting Saturday, 21st Oct. 9th Race Meeting Saturday, 4th Nov. 10th Bace Meeting made Summer Dresses from Saturday, 18th Nov.) 11th Race Meeting \$20.00 up. Just arrived Linen, Saturday, 2nd Dec. 12th Race Meeting welbomed. Orders taken, Kee Saturday, 10th Dec. 13th Bace Moeting

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Socretary.

Hong Kong, August 14, 1950.

King's building (2nd floor) . Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

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Telegramer. "Harriman"

New York, August 17. Brigadier-Genefit! Theodore Osborne, retired, sormer commanding general of the Ninth Persian Port Command, said today that the United States was "sitting on a powder keg in the Middle East and if the Russians move in there we are not going to stop them".

General Osborne, now ar executive of Keppers Company of Pittsburgh, returned today from Turkey, where Keppers has helped direct development of Zonglok harbour on the Black

While he did not expect Tur-

key to be the focal point of any invasion by Russia, if they were attacked "the Turks might be able to delay the Russians in order to give us room to manoeuvre later." The Russians would have Iran and its oil in three weeks if they

decided to invade. It was generally understood there was more of underground in Saudi-Arabia than in the entire United States. -United Press.

POLES ASK U.S. FOR ASYLUM

Washington, August 17. The U.S. State Department announced today that it' had received a request for asylum from three senior members of the Polish Embassy in Washington. The three men are Mr. Januar

Zoltowski, the Polish Minister and Financial Counsellor; Mr. Stefan Rogozinski, Counsellor, and Mr. Wladyslaw Nizinski. Second Secretary, A State Department spokesman

said that their request was under consideration. Mr. Rogozinski's name did not appear on the July diplomatic list issued by the State Depart-

ment and he was presumed to have left his post some time in A Polish Embassy employee told Reuter, who inquired for Mr. Zoltowski; "We do not think

he is with the Enchassy any longer. I have not seen him Intely." There was no official statement

ASIA AID TALKS

from the Embassy.—Reuter.

London, August 17. Burma, Indonesia, Slam. Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia have been invited by the British Commonwealth Governments to attend the September talks in London on an £8,000,000 plan for economic nid to South East Asia...

The six governments had not yet replied to the invitations." The question of whether to invite the two continental powers' interested in South East Asia-France and the Netherlands-has not yet been decided.

The talks, due to be held in London next month, are being convened by the seven Commonwealth Governments, which met in Sydney in May-Britain, Australla, Canada, Ceylon, New Zealand, India, and Pakistan.

The Sydney conference of the Commonwealth Consultative Committee in May decided to spend _£8,000,000 __subscribed_by_ Commonwealth Governments for technical aid to South East Asia. -Reuter.

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REMINDER

ANNUAL LICENSING OF VEHICLES FOR PERIOD 1st JULY, 1950 to 30th JUNE, 1951

Order of Licensing.

Vehicles will be licensed in "Blocks" of 400 per day commencing with Nos. 5001 - 5400 on Monday, 14th August and continuing as follows :--

*	Commercial	Vehicles
Monday, 14th August	5001	5400
Fuesday, 15th August		5800.
Wednesday, 16th August		6200
Thursday, 17th August		0000
Friday, 18th August	6001—	
Monday, 21st August	IIK5001-	HK5000

Owners are requested to ensure that Vehicles are licensed on the day allotted and shown in the above table Vehicles will NOT be licensed out of turn. Any Vehicles not licensed on the day allotted will be licensed on 23rd, 24th and 25th . August, 1950.

The scale of fees for private cars, motor cycles and commercial vehicles is as follows:-

Private Motor Cars (Unladen weight) Over 15 cwt but not over 20 cwt \$ 72.00 Over 20 cwt but not over 25 cwt\$ 90.00 Over 25 cwt but not over 30 cwt\$108.00 Over 30 cwt but not over 40 cwt\$144.00 Over 40 cwt\$180.00

Private Motor Cycles Solo\$ 18.00 Combination \$ 24.00 Hand Trucks \$ 48.00 Commercial Vehicles (Pneumatic Tyres)

Not over 15 cwt \$ 54.00 Over 15 cwt but not over 30 cwt\$ 90.00 Over 30 cwt but not over 45 cwt\$135.00 Over 45 cwt but not over 60 cwt\$180.00 Over 60 cwt but not over 90 cwt\$360.00 Over 90 cwt\$600.00 Any other commercial vehicles

Over 15 civt but not over 50 cwt\$405.00 Over 50 cwt but not over 90 cwt\$810.00 Over 100 cwt commercial vehicle will not be licensed.

appear giving details of renewal arrangements.

Owners should produce the vehicle licence book and the appropriate fee should be paid in cash or cheque. Drivers licences will NOT he renewed at the same time as vehicle licences. A further press notice will shortly

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

August 19, 1950.

Sale of W.D. Surplus Stores

Tenders are invited for the purchase from War Department of surplus stores as under. All quantities are approximate.

- Approx 260 Nos.

These stores lie at various places in the Colony and may be inspected on application to the under mentioned officers between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 21st, 22nd and 23rd August 1950, ONLY on production of the tender forms. which, together with the Conditions of Sale, may be

(a) To DCRE HONG KONG (B' Block, Kennedy

as Earnest Money, will be submitted in writing, by 11 a.m. on Wednesday, the 30th August 1950, to:-

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obtained from the Stores Officer, Chief Engineer Hong Kong, A & B. Blocks, Queen's Road East, Hong Kong.

- Road) for materials on Hong Kong Island. (b) To DCRE KOWLOON (Whitfield Barracks, Nathan Road) for materials in Kowloon area.

(c) To Officer in charge R.E. Stores (E.S.D. Sham-

shulpo) for materials in Engineer Stores Depot. Shamshulpo. Tenders, accompanied by HK\$100.00 per tender, payable

Chief Engineer,

R.E. Hendquarters, A & B Blocks. Queen's Road East, Hong Kong.

and narked in the bottom left hand corner of the envelope-"TENDER FOR SURPLUS W.D., STORES." Tenderers must quote a lump sum pelee.

Both successful and unsuccessful tenderers will be notified, and the deposit money, will be returned with thesi notifications. Successful tenderers will be required to clear their purchases from the various places within 7 days of date of acceptance of their tenders.

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CARNIVAL

COPR. 1860 BY WEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "Okay, I'll grant it's simple enough for even a child to operate, but the question remains—can my husband?",

By Shepard Barclay

NOT A RIGID MACHINE PLAYERS who do not under- response and confirmation of stand the Blackwood convention, spades from North, he realised and consequently condemn it as that using the 4-No Trumps, 'to possessing machine-like rigidity, find out how many aces North should study up on it. They held, was not necessarily helpwould learn that the best bld- ful. If North showed one, ders, who have the Blackwood South would still have to guess convention in their equipment, at slam, since the ace might be in refrain from using it on certain diamonds, with the side still types of holdings. They cue- having two heart losers. So bld particular suits, and on some South planned differently. His occasions use calls of five in a .5-Clubs cue-bid asked North to major to convey specific mean- cue-bid any suit he could, with ings, instead of the Blackwood the A or a blank, and sure 4-No Trumps. In such cases, the bidder's meaning is clearer than ever because his partner knows he had the Blackwood available,

yet abstained from it. S . 9 B 7 6 D A 8 7 3 C 7 5 3 2 N H J 1085 S D 10 6 2 S A K Q 5 2

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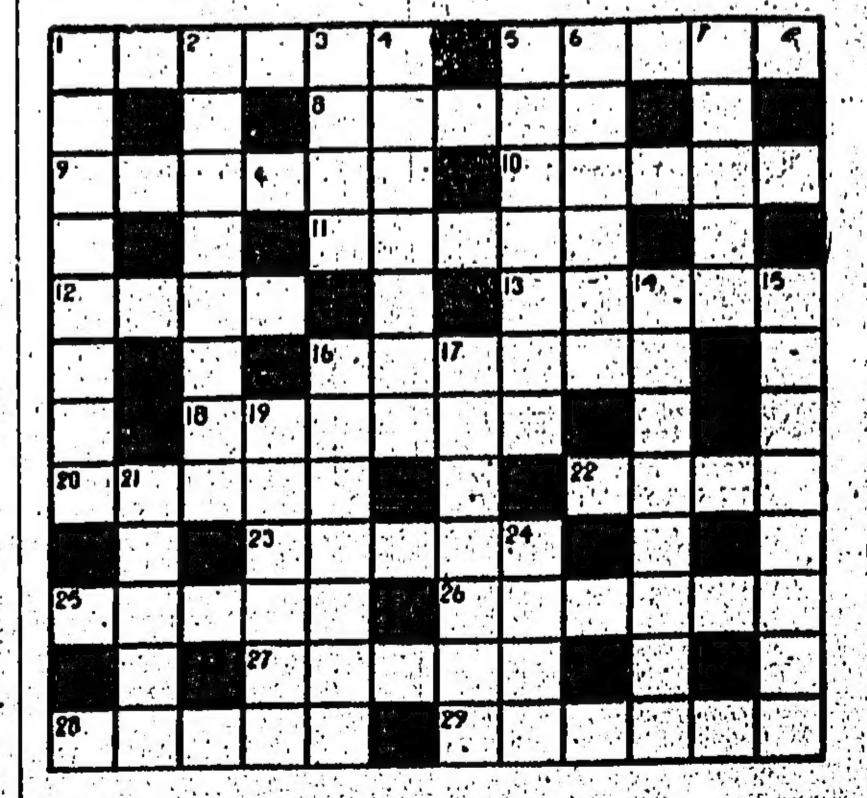
for the use of other devices.

When South received a positive enough North showed the dia-

mond A in response. South now felt absolutely certain of taking all tricks except two in hearts. His 5-Spade bid made that clear as crystal to North, since controls had now been shown in all other suits. The 5-Spades, almost in so many words, asked North if he had recond-round control of the hearts. He did, with his singleton, so without the slightest guessy feeling. North took the bid to 6-Spades, which was made as easily as rolling off a log. If North had held a blank or the A in hearts, he would have bid the grand slam in spades.

Your Weekend Question If East opens with 1-Diamond, South bids 3-No Trumps and That was truly beautiful bid- East doubles, what woud you be ding by a masterful pair pos- likely to lead in the West-desessed of the Blackwood conven- pendent somewhat, of course, on tion and really possessed of it, the hand you held? In other since they knew how it allows words, what meaning would you attach to your partner's double?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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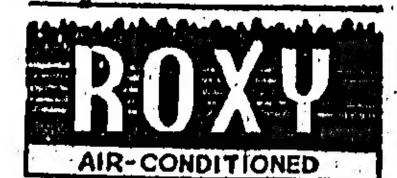
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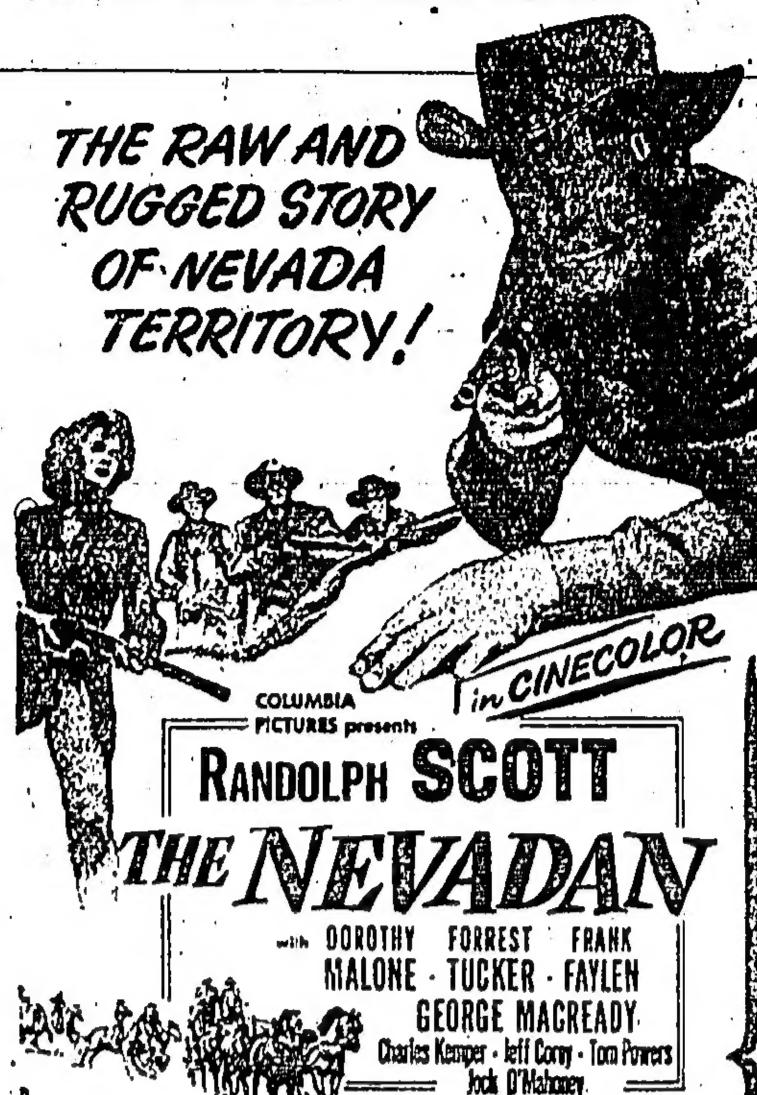
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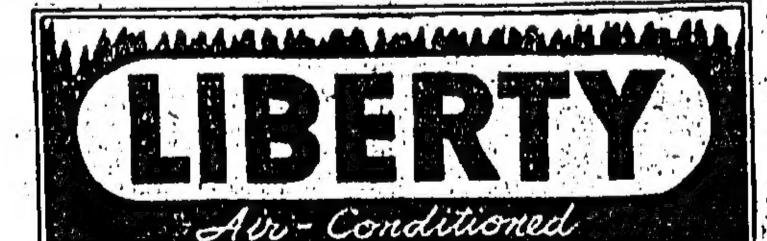
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Washington, August 17.

A-bomb. So-for a full minute

Of course, if you are within

half, a mile of the point on the

ground above which the bomb

goes off, your chances of coming

through it alive are mighty slim

· People, buildings, nearly every-

destroyed.

thing within the area, will be

The scientists figure that it is

you are the better your chances,

especially if you find shelter. And

you can feel fairly safe if you

are three miles or more from a

This new AEC book gives

clearer, more detailed, picture

than ever before of just what to

off, what it does to people and

in New Mexico and the Pacific.

"In general," the book says, "i

appears that proper protection

against blast, shock and fire

danger to personnel from thermal

Defence against

blast

of reinforced concrete, or some-

be effective shelter that can be

built inside of build-

ings. And buildings can be built

The book suggests the same

system be followed as in making

building resistant to winds and

to be a third to a half stronger.

the centre of the explosion. How-

the house catches fire or collapses.

families, of the type used in

Europe during World War II, for

protection against conventional

bombs, would also provide worth-

while protection against atomic

Burns treatment

fourths of the total casualties were due to fissh or fleme

The burns are not peculiarly

different just because an A-bomb

caused them. And the treatment

bomb on a fairly clear day would produce more or less serious skin

burns within a radius of nearly two miles. Yet even fairly close

to the centre of the explosion the

heat rays would probably not go

through clothing. Hence the im-

portance of covering up. White clothing is better than

black because it absorbs less heat,

and loose clothing is better than

The heat of an A-bomb starts fires instantly at fairly long disthnees. Then the air blast from

the bomb probably blows most of them out. The big fires that fol-

lbw atomic explosions apparently result mainly from broken fuel

lines and storage tanks; overturned-furnaces and stoves, and

Radiation

Protection against radiation requires a thick shield. If you do

not get too heavy a dose, you can

be pulled through. In Japan, no more than 15 per cent of the deaths were caused by radiation.

"We feel," he says, "by treating

these symptoms and treating

them adequately we can save in-

dividuals who have been exposed

to supposedly lethal doses.... We

don't have to elt back and say that 60,000 people are going to

die because a bomb goes off, because that is not the way to look

at it. If we are going to look at it that way we might as well all

quit."-Associated Press.

Exposure to the heat of an A-

is the same as for any burns.

explosions."

or strengthened to resist blast.

At half a mile, a couple of feet

damage could also minimise the

protection inside the circle

If that atom bomb hits, fall flat and double up. Do not make for cover if it takes more than a step or two to get there...

Whether you live or die may depend on how fast you move in the very first second — about the time it takes to say "one hundred and one."

so in a new book on Effects of Atomic Weapons." For the first time it gives some definite pointers on what do in case of an atom bomb attack.

plosion, even if it is only your outside. clothing. Protect exposed Atomic Energy Commission. It mendous, awesome glare makes the was prepared by atomic experts sun turn pale. Naturally you want under direction of the Los Alamos, to look and see what's happened. New Mexico, scientific laboratory

operates for AEC. The book, and AEC defence officials familiar with it, say that: You need not worry about talk that atomic explosions might with radiation. It clearly represents a highly impro- | part of your body.

prepared for it. But because it is hurt you far beyond the limit at blasts in Japan and A-bomb tests a "mystery weapon" its most which radiation is deadly. important effect might be psychological. Actually, probably it least 10 seconds. After that get could not be used to kill people. up, look around, and figure what But it might force them to aban- next—if you are able. don factories, homes, towns or military installations for a time.

Cleaning house

If your house is contaminat- parts of your body. ed, you can clean it up. Plain you might have to take the Abomb gives off most of its heat furniture and clothing out and and radiation in the first bury thom.

you lasting protection against open, and wait that 10 seconds. radiation. But doctors can help if Then press yourself tightly you are a victim. Exposure does against a building, if you can, not necessarily mean you are to avoid shattered glass or fallgoing to die, or even that there ing bricks. will be some peculiar, permanent after effects.

Burns are a greater danger, from the flash of the atomic exout in the bombed area.

The U.S. Government says | naturally you rush to the best | radiation and the blast from an Special shelters can be built stay away from windows and above or underground. The base- flying glass.

ment of a house is fairly safe, if there is a way out in case the house collapses. The interior of lower floors of office buildings The main idea is to get some- can be used. A split trench threa thing between you and the ex- or four feet deep would help

But suppose you are caught by The book was put out by the surprise. All of a sudden a trenot practical to try to provide Don't! You might get a deadly of heaviest dumage. But beyond which the University of California burn. that half mile, the farther away

Instead, the Government says:" Flash burns

1. If you are in the open, likely target. earth drop to the ground instantly, take back to the light, Curl up so atom as to shade your bare face, neck. "this arms and hands with the clothed expect when an atom bomb goes

This would not you property. There are some facts. Radiological warfare is a pos- from radiation but it will from never before brought out and sibility and the U.S. ought to be flash burns. And flash burns can mostly highly technical, about the Keep yourself in a knot for at

2. If you are in the street, duck behind a tree or corner or radiation and the initial nuclear

into a doorway, if one is a leap radiations." or so away. Bend over, back to the light, so as to shade exposed Don't try to make it if shelter soap and water help a lot. But is several steps off, because the

the thing equivalent to it, is said to seconds. Instead, fall to No serum or injections can give ground, as if you were in the

Under desk

3. If you are at home or the plosion or from fires that break office, drop to the floor, back to be available later. the window. Crawl behind an insays, "especially if they extended The U.S. Government hopes to side partition or behind or under provide an advance warning of a a desk or table. There is a little beyond the main structure of the bombing. If there is a warning, time lag between the heat and house, would offer reasonable



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Sabotage suspected in U.S. explosion

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A fire and an explosion last night, which may have been due to sabotage, levelted a chemical plant, making material for the Korean battlefront, with damage estimated at \$250,000.

Repeated blasts and flames. forming a mushroom-shaped fireball, were 'mistaken for an atomic explosion by some

Dr. A. C. Cariton, President of Chemical Affiliates Incorporated, the plant destroyed, said it processed petroleum sproducts for the Army and Navy, It was. working on a \$150,000 Government contract.

"Since the start of the trouble in Korea we have been-working -- frantically," Dr. Carlton went on. -"Truly, we were never asked to produce this fast at any time In the second world war."-

Australian Indonesia...

Canberra, August 17. Australian - Commerce Minister, John McEwen, unnounced today "that" an official trade mission will visit Jakarta at the end of August to discuss a trade agreement between Australia and Indonesia:

The mission will consist of W. R. Carney and K. Lerossignal (Commerce Department), G. A. Rattigan (Trade Customs Department) and Ti G. Sinclair: (Commonwealth Bank).

Mr. McEwen said the trade arrangement will do much to overcome licensing and exchange difficulties which tond to hinder earthquakes but says they ought the development of Australian More definite information will export trade with Indonesia. Indonesia has indicated welcome of "Basements of homes," the book a trade arrangement.

Indonesia is a natural market for Australian flour, milk, food stuffs and manufactured goods. protection against blast damage, The current exports to Indoprovided they are not too near nesia are only a fraction of the £5,000,000 before the war. The ever, care must be taken to proexpansion of trade between the vide escapes to be used in case two countries and other major trading nations would be cone of the principal factors raising the of sand bags outside the house living standards; of South, East would 'probably' be advantageous. Asia.--United Press. Semi-buried shelters for individual

> Washington; August 17. President Truman today thanked President Quiring of the Philippines for placing a fegimental combat team at the disposal of General MacArthur.

A regimental combut team than half the deaths and three- men,-Reuter.

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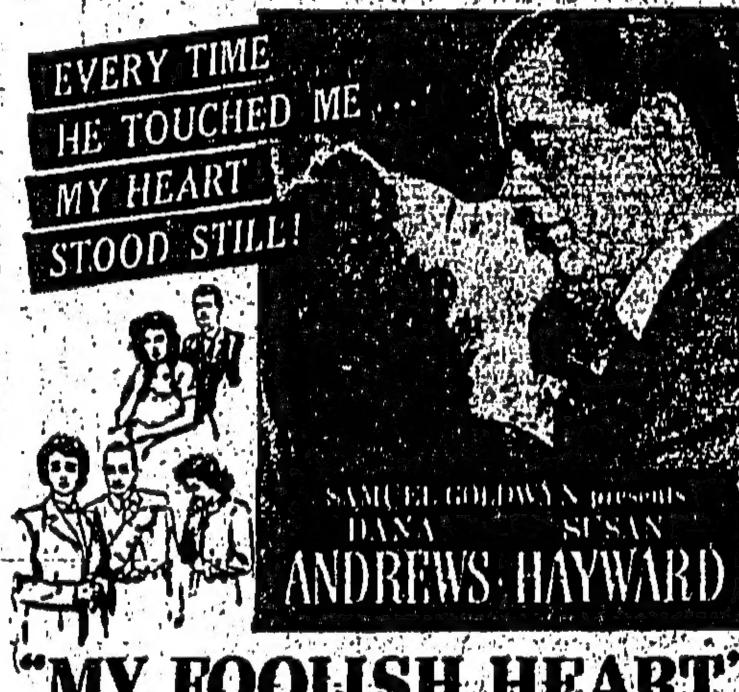
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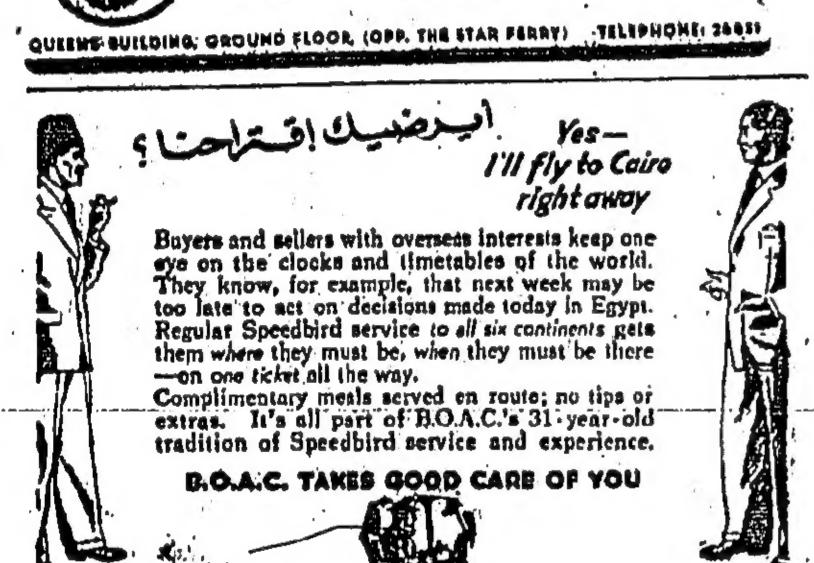
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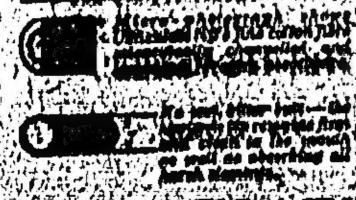
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The family of the late Axel Olsgon would like friends and relatives to know that they are deeply touched and mos gratefully thank all for their very kind assistance sympathy given in their re-Cushiers and Staff, economic crisis. Korean Consulate, the Korean Association.

POINTING A STRAIGHT FINGER

Washington says it has decided to open up on the Soviet countries which are non-Com-Union in a world war of words. Puppets like North Koreans are to be brushed aside, and responsibility for the aggression in Korea is to be placed squareon the Russians. The Kremlin was, given its chance to "save face" and get out gracefully, but the present bomb. For five years it has been session of the Security Coun- under an occupation. The recil has shown that Moscow has no intention of calling off the Korean war just now.

More important than the words is the strategic approach. It is logical to assume that this will follow the same principle, that puppet ence. With India giving moral or secondary elements will be bypassed, and that the aim to the intelligence to suggest beer, thanks." will be to get as close to the that Peking, having kept conreal source of mischief as spicuously aloof while the deterrent. In such a scheme would go to the rescue when ed I must explain that the Nanny shoulder.

This it is most unlikely to do. warm support for "the Korean Taffy Boy wears horn-rimmed Nanny Goat made mathematics, ready to have conformed to against United States' manded by General Lin Piao, dependence

strengthens China's hold firm belief that the Korean The long march to the South; people" would win final vicspearheaded by these troops, tory. This is typical Chinese had lest Manchuria almost des double talk, but a close Then Taffy Boy put his other hand fenceless:

"rumours" has been going on Korean people will decide lately in Taipen on a consider in the end, and not by the able scale. There was the methods imposed by the story, for example, of Mao Communists. Tse-tung's "visit to Moscow," Meanwhile Mr. Warren varied almost at once by an Austin, referring to the Inother, from much the same dian proposal, has reiterated seems to be that murder can be quarter, about M. Molotov's the objectives of the United made to pay—at a standard rate Boy, Visit to see him in Peking. Nations and of the United The latest is that the head of States. They are: (1) Liberathe Peking Government left tion of the Korean people criminal who confessed that he the capital "the other day" for from captivity. (2) Restora- land agreed to kill a wealthy an undisclosed destination for tion of freedom and opporsecret conferences with per- tunity to govern themselves, however, and prepare the perfect sons whose identities were not (3) Scourity throughout the murder he decided that his vigilia spilt fifty." known, in response to a sum- whole peninsula. Another was too beautiful to kill and I shook my head. Regroufully, mons from Stalin. The pro- objective is the arresting of pagandist gathered confidence aggression anywhere. These fellow criminals he called the wholesale razor-blade business as he went along and hinted objectives, said the Americ murder off. that he first went to Mukden can delegate, are now being Hughes, an equally stranger than good thing to confer with high Soviet for and this action series has been revealed by He looked reflectively at the Millery officers. Stalin, so the will of course, an forward for the forward forward forward forward forward. as he went along and hinted objectives, said the Ameri- murder off that he first want to Mukden to confer with high Soviet Millitary officers. Stalin, so the story goes, had asked Mao to send 300,000 Chinese troops to Korea to help resist the delegate of Exandor, to send 300,000 Chinese troops to Korea to help resist the delegate of Exandor, to send American countries offensive. Taipch aduras the delegate of Exandor, to story inter with a suggestion of the final life of the field of the order hatten. We do that an agreement had been reached whitishy, after the part of one hatten. We do to finited Nations for the final life of the hatten world hat an agreement had been reached whitishy, after the part of one hatten. We do for send the suggestion the world that his has occurred for the finite of the life world that has occurred to be lived that his has occurred to be a suggestion. The Latin-American countries when the Soviet in Manchura, would so life selections for the Soviet in Manchura, would so life selections at the selection of the selection when the selection of the selection when the selection will be successfully in the Soviet in Manchura, would so life selections and the selection of the selection when the selection will be successfully in the selection of the selection when the selection will be successfully in the selection of the selection will be successfully in the selection when the selection will be successfully in the selection of the selection will be successfully in the selection of the selection when the selection will be successfully in the selection of the selection will be successfully in the selection will be successfully in the selection of the selection will be successfully in th

London is watching with some anxiety the effects of the Korean crisis upon Asia's feeling towards the West.

should be any open minded it was difficult to represent this American policy. Cyplen may understanding of the policies of action as a piece of aggression by question it, and point to individu-Grent Britain in the East, Louison performs a piece of angelist Asia. of American acts which can hard-stated repeatedly its interest in his been reminded of the very yet opinion in India : la not as ly be reconciled with this prinpoculiar views of Mao Tro-tungi on thin subject by the publication of an English translation of some of his most recent writings.

There are only two alternatives: milting us." either to kill the tiger or to bol enten by it."

act opposite of the truth. Even tion is there for this suspicion? auch a cosmopolitan and learned scholar as Kuo Mo-jo wrote recently that America's industrial production is at present falling steeply. (How does he explain recent statistics?). He firmly be-

lism" to reaspert itself; and they further by the American neutras. The United States desires to more advanced parts of the world. Asian countries, this will increase lisation of Taiwan. But what is see Asia ruled by national govern- What is true of America is true all the difficulties of taking effective at the other Asian countries. the attitude of the other Asian ments which are genuinely free also of Great Britain.

Japan afraid

is pulied in several directions. It Bay, Cardiff City. cannot have forgiven its defeat and the dropping of the atom velation of American unpreparedness in Asia has weakened America's prestige

Then there is India. After the 1926 General Strike. Council at the end of June, India covered from the advent of the more direct line in the war of vital meeting of the Security supported the military sanctions against North Koren, India's decision was of great consequ-

possible as the best kind of aggressors were winning, Taiwan and China Proper all was lost! The conflict has Goat that brought disaster to Taffy would fall into the back- been going on in Korea now Boy was not a goat with an unground, and the centre of for nearly two months. No just turn of speed. It was no fast trapping goat disguised as a fast trapping goat disguised as a the far North.

Profit months. the Peking Government In Taffy Boy's Idlom, Nanny The Kremlin will no doubt leaders to the aggressors on Goat is merely rhyming slang for strive to upset this strategy their victories. The one and the Tote-or Totalisator. but cannot do so unless it can only message from Mao Tsepersuade the People's Gov- tung was sent on the anniver- strictly the idiom of the London ernment to fall into the same sary of the liberation of Korea dog tracks, which Taffy Boy used trap as the Koreans, and make by the Allies on Tuesday. It ib frequent so profitably until cirserious trouble in the South. spoke of the Chinese people's to the Land of his Fathers. Indeed the Chineso seem, al- people" in the "just war spectacles, an old grey hat, and the "Northern" strategy by perialist aggression," so as conspiratorial gestura opened his sending their best army, com- to bring about national in- paim, revealing a packet of razor and unifica- blades. back to Manchuria, where it tion, and expressed

analysis makes the meaning The manufacture of dear enough. No doubt the

Special correspondent

clear cut as might be wished,

Speaking in the Indian Parlin- fore and since the war. ment recently, Mr. Nehru, the Prime Mielster, I said "There It Britain and the United States are the Western world of what is in state—for example in China—it and, on their strength, to obtain imperialists." he save was suit the Western world of what is in state—for example in China—it and the Western world of what is in state—for example in China—it and the Western world of what is in state—for example in China—it and the Western world of what is in state—for example in China—it and the world of what is in state—for example in China—it and the world of what is in state—for example in China—it and the world of what is in state—for example in China—it and the world of what is in state—for example in China—it and the world of what is in state—for example in China—it and the world of what is in state—for example in China—it and the world of what is in state—for example in China—it and the world of what is in state—for example in China—it and the world of what is in state—for example in China—it and the world of what is in state—for example in China—it and the world of what is in state—for example in China—it and the world of what is in state—for example in China—it and the world of what is in state—for example in China—it and the world of what is in state — for example in China—it and the world of what is in the world of w "The present rulers of Great little awareness in the minds of in the domestic affairs of an Asian imperialists," he says. "We still the western world of white he because this state was capital from the West. have imperialism standing beside the East. Yet leading statesmen in disorder and America has us and this enemy is very fero- of the Western world try to solve given limited aid to the lawfully clous. Imperialism is like a tigor. Agiatic problems without con- established government with

They ignore the emancipation of clon in India—and in all the coun- protection it is giving They imperialism" by the West, espe- general policy towards

Little justification

Now Taffy Boy - like Cardiff

itself-has seen better days. Car-

diff remembers when she was the

world's premier coal port, but she

never really recovered this post-

tion after the 1914-18 war, or

from the disastrous effect of the

And Taffy Boy never really re-

"I was making £100 a week |-

that Nanny Goat came along and

spoiled it all. Yes, I'll have a

Rhyming slang

For the banefit of the uninitiat-

For there is nothing Welsh

He sidled up to me and with a

Blades galore

I shook my head. I had bought

Murders are on the increase in

Tokyo, and one of the reasons

when they arrested a 32-year-old

When he came to study the house,

about Taffy Boy's idiom. It is

a fawn raincoat.

sald Taffy Boy, sadly. "Then up his drink.

regular at the dogs and horses." his pockets so that he could pick

ciple. But by and large it had milded American policy both be-

view to re-entablishing peace.

Mr. Nohru, may have been In China, when it became clear speaking with some disappoint- that the Knomintang was mori- in the lands of South Asia reduc-The Chinese Communist lenders spenting with some dispersion of brind, America withdrew its aid, lng some of the extremes of inseem unable to digest any new his efforts at mediation over bowing to the movements of the equality of the social classes). trines they learned 20 years ago. sion to a very widespread suspi- at of its policy in China and the India and the liquidation of the tries of South Asia-of a "covert have really little to do with its device by Western Imperialism to often base their ideas on the ex- chily by America. What justifica- They are by-products of the political conditions which are Korean crisis. They are military being proposed for the South Asia moves, not political moves.

It should be said clearly that official said recently that there standard of living and so redrysh lot longer than he will." zz."

there is very little justification, was really an almost complete the present economic un-balance. These comfortable chairs, are cent berenvement, especially lidves that America is planning Asia may not like the look of coincidence of interests in Asia between East and West to be mentioned The Dairy war in order to overcome this American civilisation. Why should between America and the free it? It may find itself offended by countries of the continent. This many individual Americans / with is perfectly true. America stands with the development of these The Clunese Communists try whom it comes in contact. But for their national independence, economic plans or will it accelerto interpret, the whole operation what proof can be put forward to It is interested too in their second at them? London would like to off the Welsh coast. of the United Nations in Korea substantiate the widespread mie improvement, for America has see them accelerated. But if as a move by "Western Imperia- charges made against the Ameri- grasped the fact that great poverty there is an accumulation of susanywhere in the world endangers picions and isolationary tendenultimately the prosperity of the cles in India and other large

Arthur La Bern

one blade himself.

Parliament Mr. Nehru sala Asia mulis wide awake and facis her poverty a diagrace." But how in the poverty to be most rapidly overcome? The British Commons woulth is at the present moment In Communist China it seems support to the American action and satellites of nobody. This is wealth is at the present monters almost past praying for that there on behalf of the Security Council, the general principle behind all South Asia, the result of the

> It is quite certain that the quickest way for South Asia to Where America has intervened increase its production and total

> > (But whether this economic will depend on whether It accompanied foy Social legislation

The Communists may that these Talway, conomic plans are yet another China, represent itself. But what ore the bring in shells from his peanut connomic plan of the British Commonwealth, None at all. Tha .In an address to Columbia aid will have no strings attached, It should be said clearly that official said recently that there standard of living and so redress I will be here in the Senate at

Will the Korean crisis interfera

Because of the record total of Anen imposed, the local Price Sydney Conference, America has Control department made a small A large surplus would, of course, have looked like

profiteering.

It is a and thought that while Concord prevalled on the China const, concord does not provail.

"More nylon slockings sold in Britain greater happiness and tranquility housewives to put their best You certainly thit the nylon the head there, sister.

> bringing in bags of empty shells. Chap Just back from England says Mr. Struchey didn't even

> " 'McCarthy need not feel sorry for me, Mr. Chauvez retorted so conducive to restful sleep.

Ship Inden with vegetables sinks Twenty thousand leeks under

"He also-revealed that the new airline will be build from the very bottom and that to invest in is just like buying a sweep

One would, in other words, be prize chump?

Grave state of affairs.

Surely there must be some other way for policemen to give

test matches out of four. Spectators looked andly at the "Now, take my missus," he said. "She's done very nicely for her- English playing and remarked: self. She's a postmistress up in That's not cricket.

> "Natural rubber control." No, Myrtle, it isn't an advert

Report from Korea says: "We. dug soles and let the water saco One recent rainy morning I dug out an old pair of shoes and

found they had, gone the same

Myrtle has just kroken off another engagement. "He was always tight," she explains. "Eyen when he proposed. But then I didn't know the goon was.

the odds and still make 14d, pro-

Profit margins "Do you know how much 10,000 penny-forthings come to?"

-I-shook my head, I had no idea. But Taffy Boy, with the ready-reckoner mind of a man who had learned his mathematics on the dog tracks before superfluous, told me promptly: "It describing Taily Boy, After all; comes to £52 1s: 8d.

He looked reflectively at the bottom of his glass. "That, you must admit, is not bad afternoon's work," he solilo-

I had to admit it. A profit of £52 1s. 8d. was not a bad after- of Eden had a scrpent.] noon's work. "A few more don's like this."

some blades only that morning he reflected, "and I'll be up in London again, making a book." was not in the position to return in Tattersalls. the compliment of a drink at the moment but if I cared to meet him in the evening after he had his razor-blades and was already been paid for his razor blades he would buy me the best in the house. In the meantime, much to

his emparrassment, he have another with me. Tell you what," said Taffy "I can row you in on the deal if you like. I can get an un-Police revealed this recently limited quantity of these blades -don't ask me where I get 'em

-and I can self em like that.". Taffy Boy snapped his fingers. "Trouble is," he reflected, "I'm bit short of the ready. So—if you like to come in on it-wee'll

and so inciting the wrath of his in no position to join him in the

Taffy Boy blames Nanny Goat of Russia. This on grounds of I would like to introduce into his pocket, and I thought he was described in self-preservation, Japan as a whole to you Taffy Boy of Tiger laces. But no — Taffy Boy was friends in the world. The laces. But no — Taffy Boy was friends in the world. The laces. laces. But no - Taffy Boy was friends in the world. The bar- evidence rather than describing not in the retail line. He was maid, the barman, and you." strictly wholesale. He produced I said that I thought that was down the stairs with defendant more packets of razor blades, his a very nice thing for Taffy Boy. in hot pursuit? hands brimming over with them. This, indeed, was a sudden friend-Then he stuffed them back into ship. I began to feel that I had been rather churlish in refusing

his invitation to go into business.

London now - but, we're not friends any more. I gathered Taffy and his missus had disagreed when she refused for a new girdle. to bring home one of the Post

Ho glanced over his right not very co-operative of Mrs. shoulder and whispered: "Got Taffy Boy.

Apparently tillians have I resisted the impulse to sug- Taffy Boy ever since the advent gest that he might have used just of that Nanny Goat. "I'd got on my fect again and

Taffy Boy glanced over his left was doing very nicely when the war came and I got bombed out," "I can sell 'em at a shade under he said.

Not so friendly

And although the War Damage loaded." authorities were most sympathetic to other business men who were bombed out, they were not so sympathotic to bombed-out books makers at least, not in Tany

will write to me saying that the have been unfair to Cardiff in habits in London. this because a gentleman in Wapping is very angry with me because I described a girl named Amber who lives there. He tells me that Wapping is a Garden Villago. Well, even the Garden

Anyway, Taffy Boy gave me his card with his real name when we parted, and assured me he Taffy. Boy regretted that he summer, when he will be betting

I did not see him ngain that day. So I presumed he had sold on the way to London to got even with that Nanny Goat.



I haven't seen any Russians snow on their boots."





Prince Abdul Reza, brother of the Shah of Iran, Moham. med Reza Pahlevi, and his bride are pictured following their marriage at Tcheran. The bride is the daughter of thrahim Zand, Governor of the National Bank of Iran. (AP. Photo).

EARTHQUAKES CONTINUING

Colcutta, August 17.

Jakarta, August 17.

President Soekarno today de-

"If settlement by negotiation

major conflict will arise on the

Indies in its entirety must be part

would bring political stability to

WESTERLING TO

BE FREED

Raymond "Turco" Westerling,

The Singapore Government an-

nounced today that the Dutch

ex-Commando captain would be

deported, but gave no indication

Heavenly Host" which captured

the Javan city of Bandoeng last

After a sensational escape to

Singapore by scaplane he has

been held in Changhi Goal, on

Singapore Island, since Rebrusty.

Government to have. Westerling

extradited to stand trial on mur-

HK CHEMICALS

failed.—Reuter.

der and war erime charges have

All efforts by the Indonesian

The 34-year-old Dutchman

as to where he would be sent.

rebel lender wanted by the Indo-

to leave Singapore a free man.

Singapore, August 17,

of the Indonesian State."

manded the inclusion of the

Earthquarke tremors of varying intensity continued in Eastern India today.

Poona Observatory, India's best equipped, said the epicentres were in the same area as those felt last Tuesday.

The last strong shock was at 7.30 local Telegraph, rail and communications with Northern Assam are still disrupted, and radio is the only way of keeping in touch with

towns there. The township of Jorhat experienced 40 shocks between Tuesday Dutch colony of West New evening and Wednesday midday. Guinea in the Indonesian Repu-Nearly all dwellings in the town blie, and warned that his Governhave beer flattened, and mud and ment would fight for the terriwater is reported to be oozing tory. from fissures in the streets,

Disrugarh, Sibsagar, Pasighat mid Tinsulda lare among other cannot be arrived at this year, Damage in Northern Assam is lissue of who will be in nower

tentatively estimated at more New Guinea," he told an Inde than 10,000,000 Rupees (£750,- pendence Day meeting at the

Presidential palace. Official sources in Delhi sald Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru tomy sent 55,000 Rupces (£3,570) from the National Relief Fund for -emergency-relief-for-the:-- Assam |

earthquake sufferers. River drying up

The river Dihang, which has tion to cede the colony, and the Its source in Tibet and flows issue was independence versus into the Brahmaputra River in colonialism. Accari, is drying up very rapidly, according to wire. lands Indonesian Army for the long (Assam), from the earth- the cession of the Dutch colony organisations now in being." quake-affected areas today. Earth from the upheaval in the the nation. He advanced the hills has blocked the course of slogan: "Unity through strength. the Dihang, the reports said. A Strength through unity!"-United sudden flow elsewhere in the Press. area was feared.

The deathroll as a result of tho earth tremors, which destroyed 2,000 houses in the Upper Brahmaputra Valley region lust night, rose to 11 following reports of six more deaths. Considerable damage was caused in vast areas of Upper Assum and thousands of acres nesian Government for trial, is under crops were mutilated. The

Assam trunk road was cracked-In several places, part of it disappearing under water.

Mystery sound

A mysterious sound like cannon fire was heard for 20 minutest led the rebel "Army of the Myltkyina, Northern Burma, after Asia's big earthquake 48 hours ago.

The Meteorological Office

Rangoon has received a message from the town, the Northernmosv telegraphic outpost in Burma, 'reporting that the earthquake was felt there for two and a half minutes, but did no damage. The message continued: peculiar sound was heard by everyone in Myltkyina one minute after the earthquake shock. The cannon sound continued for

Myltkyina, with an aerodrome, is close to the Chinese border. One report said that the earth-

Shah's brother weds U.S. MAY ASK BRITAIN TO SEND TROOPS TO ROREA FROM MALAYA MacArthur appeals to UN

Washington, August 17. Usually reliable sources said today that the United States Defence Department might request Britain to send to Koren troops from British ground forces now in the Far East if the concentration of Northern Korean troops becomes much greater in the next few weeks than had been estimated.

The British brigade group now being formed in Egland for Korea is likely. to take some time to organise and then has to be sent on transports: Thus it cannot be available if a serious emergency: should; arise in Korea soon.

Sources said the Northern Korean reinforcements were proving to be more numerous than estimated and there scemed to be no reliable evidence how many more divisions the Koreans had.

They said that, except for General MacArthur wrote: "The powerful of weapons, the truth, a few divisions which must be kept in this country for a planned withdrawals and delay-casts are beamed to Korea daily planned emergency, very few build-up of forces has continued been dropped by aircraft, trained American troops reat an accelerated rate. "In addition to the latest fac-Korea.

for service will take several make limited attacks and a de- the United Nations to restore months to be trained for battle, termined defence. Infiltration pence. The sources estimated the United and guerilla operations in rear States ground forces in Korea to areas have been materially re- are designed to reveal to be about equal to the British duced. ground forces in the For East, forces in Indo-Chain.

They said the U.S. Joint cognised that these troops were needed where they were, but a sudden emergency might necessitate taking a risk and sending some of these troops to Koren. The sources suggested that the British could hardly weaken their garrison in Hong Kong, which is adjacent to Communist China, but might have to take the risk of withdrawing some of their highly-trained regular army ground forces from Malaya in an emergency. . This would be done reluctantly, because it takes about six months to train replacements in jungle warfare

tactics in Malaya. MacArthur appeal General Douglas MacArthur, the United Nations Commander-in-Chief, today appealed to members of the United Na-

tions to send him ground forces to Kores as speedly as possible. The appeal was contained in his second report to the Security

Council General MacArthur said: "The international character of the operations in Korea has received important emphasis since the preparation of the last report on the offers of combat forces made by a number of members of the ably. I cannot speak too highly United Press and Reuter. United Nations.

"But it is my sincere hope that President Sockarno aid: "Part | the member nations of the United of our territory is still colonised | Nations will, without dolay, build by the Dutch. We do not accept up the strength of our ground this. The former Netherlands forces.

"To bring the conflict to successful conclusion quickly, it .The Dutch had a moral obliga- is essential for the member na- national." tions to act speedily. The material utility of each contribution is directly related to the rapidity He blamed the Royal Nether- with which it is despatched. "Urgent attention, therefore, less messages received in Shil- disorders in the nation, and said should be given to the arrival of

Army operations

General MacArthur ge- of Korea. ...

The four National Guard divi- re-supply with United States the Republic of Korea, are being sions which have been called up equipment has enabled them to informed of the steps taken by

"The naval forces have been chiefly in Malaya and Hong Kong augmented by the addition of ment to the people of the and similar to the French Union United States and British units, public."—United Press and French, Netherlands, Cana- Reuter. ships have added to the United

Nations Command. "To date the bulk of the transport shipping has been pro-

vided by the United States.

Savage fighting "Continuous and effective nava patrol of North Korean ports and coastlines has been maintained. Carrier air strikes of increasing frequency have ranged from

strategic targets in the North to battlefield targets in close support of the ground movement. "Shore bombardments on East coast have proved to very effective in destroying military targets, harassing the enemy

at night, and disrupting coastal land connections." The report said that Canadian troop earrier aircraft were now assisting in air transport.

General MacArthur said: "The ground fighting continues to be of a most savage charactor. The tenacity and valour of our heavily out numbered forces rivals the al most fanatical determination of the enomy.

"The whole operation has assumed the character of a major said. campaign in which all United Nations Command forces are conducting themselves admirof the splendid co-operation and

defence contingents of various nationalities that comprise the United Nations forces. "It is a picture of complete unification, both professional and

Red propaganda Of "Communist propaganda,"

General MacArthur, sald: "The tions, other than the United ruption of the normal Press, and captured by Italian partisans, States had arrived in Korea as pradio. facilities in the Republic This period, added to deduc-

the period of July 20 to July 31, casts are utilising that most Reuter.

public of Korea forces and their soldiers of North Korca, and of

Koreans the duplicity of leaders and to bring encourage-

Singapore Singapore, August 17. One was killed and 11 others, ncluding two policemen, in-

jured, when a shand gronade was tossed at a police radio car n Victoria Street today.

The grenade bounced off the police car before it exploded, killing a passerby and injuring nine other pedestrians. The two injured constables were riding in

Another nearby vehicle was also damaged.

he police car.

Security patrols killed three terrorists in Sciangor State today, the police announced.

One patrol captured a wounded Chinese woman and a quantity of weapons and ammunition.

Patrols in Perak killed a terrorist when they attacked a terrorist camp, the announcement

Royal Air Force planes bomb ed and shot up terrorist hide-outs in Selangor, Perak and Johnre,-GRAZIANI TO BE

Rome, August 17. zigni, the Commander-in-Chief of Mussplini's Fascist Republican Army, will be freed from prison jon August 20

A Military Tribunal tonight false and inflammatory Commun sentence, passed in May on the nist propaganda, which has been former Marshal, shall come to an so largely responsible for the end on that date. The Tribunal continuing disunity among the ruled that the period Grazian Koreans, has become an increas- has spont in prison should count No army forces of member na- ing menace because of the dis- from April, 1045, when he will

tions made for Holy Year am-Summarising the operations of United Nations Command Head-reduced Graziani's term of imthe United Nations forces during quarters ignification and radio broad-prisonment by nearly 14 years.—

UK protest over Concord incident

The British Charge d'Ar faires in Peking, Mr. J. C. ed to protest to the Chinese Communist Government against the firing by shore hattaries on the Atlink den: troyer Concord South of Hony

Kong today.

Foreign Office spokesman announced this tonight.

An Admiralty spokesman spid tonight, that the destroyer was not patrolling but was on paranda, from Bindaporo, to Hong Kong He declined to ite way to join British naval unita off Koren.-Reuter.

New Delhi, August 17...

Foreign (Ministry source said today that India has made overtures to Communist China mained that could be sent to The roorganisation of the Ra- tual nows reports, citizens and in an effort to preserve the political independence of Tibat A Chinese Nationalist Defence spokesman had declared in Taipeh that Chinese Red troops are now moving toward an invasion Tibet-ancient, lefty land of the Lamas-from the East and North. He said the troops from the East were under one-eyed General Liu Po-cheng.

The Foreign Ministry source said India has expressed the hope to Communist China that the status of Tibet will be settled by friendly negotiations. India would be pleased, he said, if the negotiations resulted in a continuance of the status quo, leaving Tibet autonomous under Chinese rule. India recognises Mao Tse-tung's Red regime as the Government of China.

The Chinese Communists have offered Tibet "regional autonomy" if the Tibetan ruler, the Dalai Lamp, and his Government join the Chinese Red regime peacefully. The Tibetans were invited to send a delegation to Peking to work out details. A delegation came to India

several months ago, en route to Chine, but was unable to get a British visa for Hong Kong. The Ministry source said Tibot suggested to Peking some time ago that negotiations be held in New Delhi between the Tibetan delegation, now at Kalimpong, Sikkim, on the Indo-Tibet bor-

der, and the Communist Chinese

here shortly.-Associated Press.

Ambassador who is expected

London, August 10. British' and German trade delegations today concluded talks in London and initialled the text of a new trade agreement, the Board of Trade announced. ' It was understood here that it would provide for substantial Increases in trade between Britain and Western Germany .--



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for a Korea committee

The Indian delegation here has suspended attempts to form a six nation Korean "War Aims" Committee owing to the lack of suggest.

resolution into the Security Council today. The proposal was for the non-

permanent members of the Council-Cuba, Ecuador, India, Yugo-slavia, Egypt and Norway-to study proposals for the future of The United States and Britain,

among others, without doubting gate's ciforts, decided that possing ble political disadvantages out-weighed the advantages of the

chief Indian delegate, decided criticism of Sir Benegal Rau's pensable as a statesman." not to introduce his expected proposal, On the other hand, a number of Press and radio commentators have examined his line of argument in a favoucable light.

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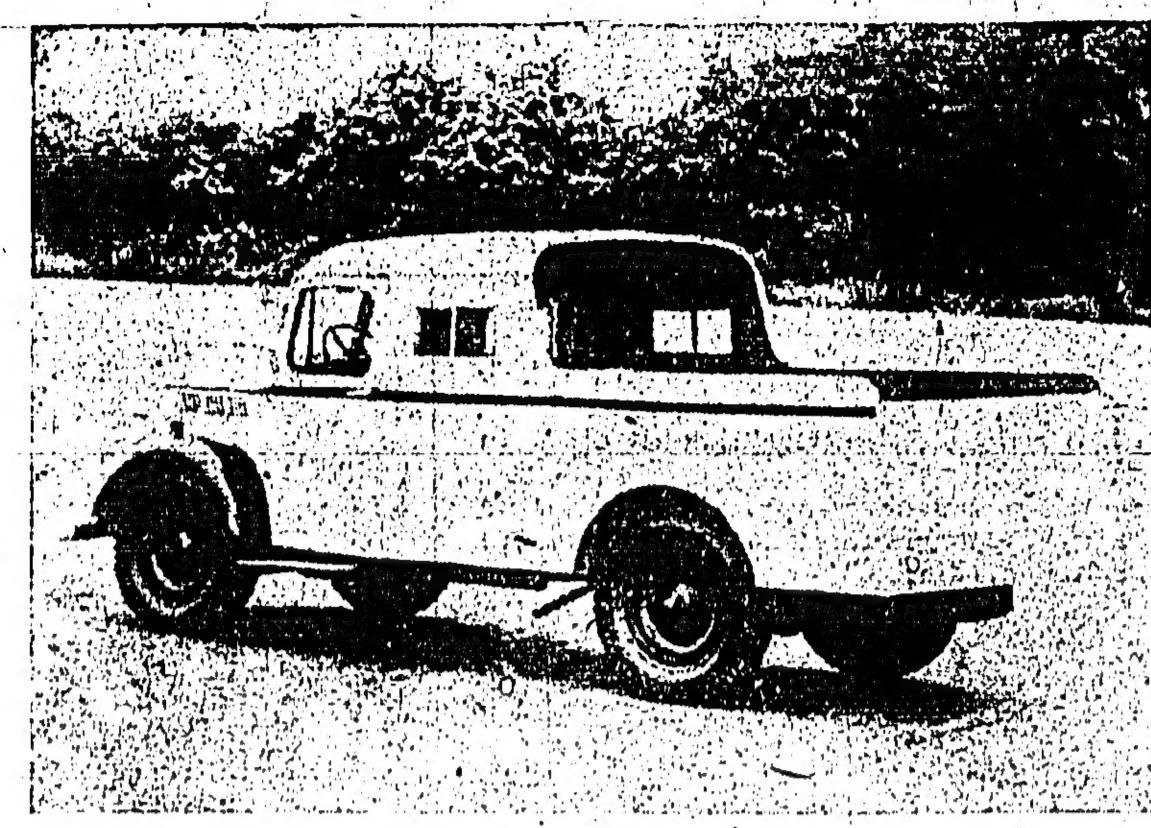




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The Bedford KZ 30 Cwt pick-up is an entirely new special export type. Widely used for overseas work in oil fields and on large ranches, the basic feature of the pick-up is that its can offers passenger car comfort with a small truck body built for light loads at the rear. This body has, in fact, been specially designed to combine the very highest standard of passenger comfort, with a really convenient load-carrying body. The cab has a comfortably upholstored full-width front snat, equal in every way to that of a luxurious car.

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During the past year there have been no major changes in Lucas electrical equipment. This does not imply that there has been a dearth of ideas or developments, but rather that design has been so developed over a long period that it has proved eminently suitable and has become standardised.

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battery cable and secured to the

Also introduced a year ago, the

the top edge of the separators.

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protective exide.

Aluminium for reflectors

A new technique is accordingly being developed whereby alumini-

um is deposited on the surface of the reflector by means of a special

process. This gives a surface of great durability and the influence

of the atmosphere is to form a

There ire now three models of flattopped beam fog lamps, the well-known F.T.67 of 8in diameter being suitable for larger cars, and model S.F.T. 700S being particularly suitable for cars of mo-

dern design where there is little space, between bumper, and radiator, because it has a very shallow

In this lamp a bulb with a cros-

cent-shaped filament is used giving a wide shallow hand of light

on the road and it is important to

see that replacement bulbs of cor-

roct type are used. In the smal-

lest fog lamp, model S.F.T.402, of .bin diameter, a Lucas light unit is

Blost now British care are

equipped with the Lineas cable

rack screenwiper in which a

powerful motor and rear box unit mounted beneath the bonnet is connected to two wires arm solds dies through a straight alding

cable rack mechanism of Vally

body of 74 in diameter.

At the same time detail improvements in design, materials and manufacturing technique have been adopted as they have been seen to offer advantages in the way of improving performance, increasing reliability, reducing weight or making for ease of maintenance.

preceded it, and it is not only been developed for single-cylinder horns are manufactured. smaller, but also considerably stationary engines. lighter. Maximum output is 17 amps at 2,000 r.p.m.

variation of output according to owing to excessive tightening of the state of the battery and the the previously used fixing bolts current demand on it is now universal on all Lucas-equipped Bri-

Starter motors are unchanged and like the inertia type drive fitted to them they are of well- terminal most by a self-tapping proven design.

Coil ignition has become the standard fitting for British cars

ted control is becoming more popupossible to inspect the electrolyte when the mirror is in the normal as foreseen by the trade agreepossible to inspect the electrolyte position.

In because the correct point for level. The filler is inverted into position. ignition is dependent not only on the top of the cell and a small engine speed, but also on the load. valve stops the flow of distilled

A micrometer adjustment to allow fine variation of the ignition timing to provide for altered engine conditions, such as the degree of carbonization and changes in fuel, is a further refinement,

For sports and racing cars where magneto ignition may be and front lens assembly with a preferred the camshaft speed ver- special pre-focused bulb inserted tical magneto is still produced and from the rear of the reflector.

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no operating knobs protrude from the facia, a separate on-off switch being provided.

blades in which the blade touches cars in Toxas and California, but of popular car models. This the fastest racing car engine. A chromium plated cover and horn cars have not yet made a very machine has an output equivalent new design of rolating magnet flare. For export purposes favourable impression in Amerito the 4.5in diameter unit which magneto, known as the S.R.I. has special loud versions of these ca, although there was great

For larger cars there is the which the bus-bars have almost redesigned high output 4.5in diameter dyname, which gives 20 amps at 1,600 r.p.m. Compensated voltage control giving automatic and the trouble of cracked cases voltage control giving automatic and the trouble of cracked cases voltage control giving automatic and the trouble of cracked cases voltage control giving automatic and the trouble of cracked cases voltage control giving automatic and the trouble of cracked cases voltage control giving automatic and the trouble of cracked cases voltage control giving automatic and the trouble of cracked cases voltage car is travelling at speed.

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A pneumatic time switch will shortly be available for Traffica-Terminal corrosion has also which is exhausted when the oper-been overcome by the use of a ating lever is moved and which lead terminal diseast on the the lead terminal diseast on the the refills through a slow-return valve, taking about ten seconds for door closed cars. automatic cancellation to occur. Another new accessory is an anti-dazzle dipping mirror which has two positions and a small Lucas battery filler, which ensures that the cells are topped up to operating trigger. The mirror centrifugal pattern in the distri- the correct level automatically, is really a section of a prism and the main reflection comes stopped granting import licences has proved very popular. This is. particularly useful when the bat- from the rear surface of the for French cars because Swedish-The addition of a vacuum-opera- tory is so mounted that it is im- glass and is seen by the driver French trade has not developed

> If, however, the driver dazzled by the head lamps of the water when the electrolyte reaches car behind he moves the mirror to says that France has imposed the second position and deflects such tariffs on pulp and paper the main reflection upwards imports that Swedish exports of the main reflection upwards, receiving a secondary reflection from the front surface of the glass which has only about four per cent Most head lamps now incorpor- of the brilliance of the main reconsists of a combined reflector dazzling.

> The problem of radio interference has been studied and a range of suppressors and enpactors is Hitherto reflectors have been now available. Usually a single silver-plated, polished and lac- suppressor in the coll to distribu- during the first three months of quered, but in the course of time for high tension cable is all that this year was 61 per cent greater this surface becomes dulled, with is necessary for preventing inter- than during the same period of a resultant loss in the efficiency of ference with television—The Au- last year, said the official Russian

Loewy on British motor cars

In London for a few days last nonth to visit clients of his British office, Raymond Loewy, the leading American industrial designer, said the British car show in New York had been a remarkable success.

"I have lived in America for 31 years and have never known anything like it. The American public is beginning to show a preference for a more slender type of automobile with sleek, speedy lines, such as are found on the British product."

Two years ago, people bought mported cars, like M.G.s, because they had a certain snob appeal, but they are now buying them because they like them and enjoy using them.

Mr. Locwy said he had heard criticisms of details on British cars; some people found that the sent width was not adequate, or the seats were not a sufficient height from the floor and, in some cases, the fittings were not as well made as they could be, but he heard nothing against the basic design and engineering, and the reputation of leading members of the British industry was extremely high in the United

Citing features which have to be incorporated in any car offered on the American market, he said: "Americans just would not buy a car which had its headlamps mounted in separate casings. They have to be built into the body work."

Mr. Loewy also stressed the importance of regional tastes in Parking of the blades is achiev- the American market. Speaked by the use either of crank ing of Studebaker, for whom he arms carrying blades, or of acts as design consultant, he "swivelling head" arms and said: "We sell cream coloured

respect for the road, holding of the Citroen, but Italian cars are During the past year, the "semi-flush fitting Trafficators, which elegant line and he is going to

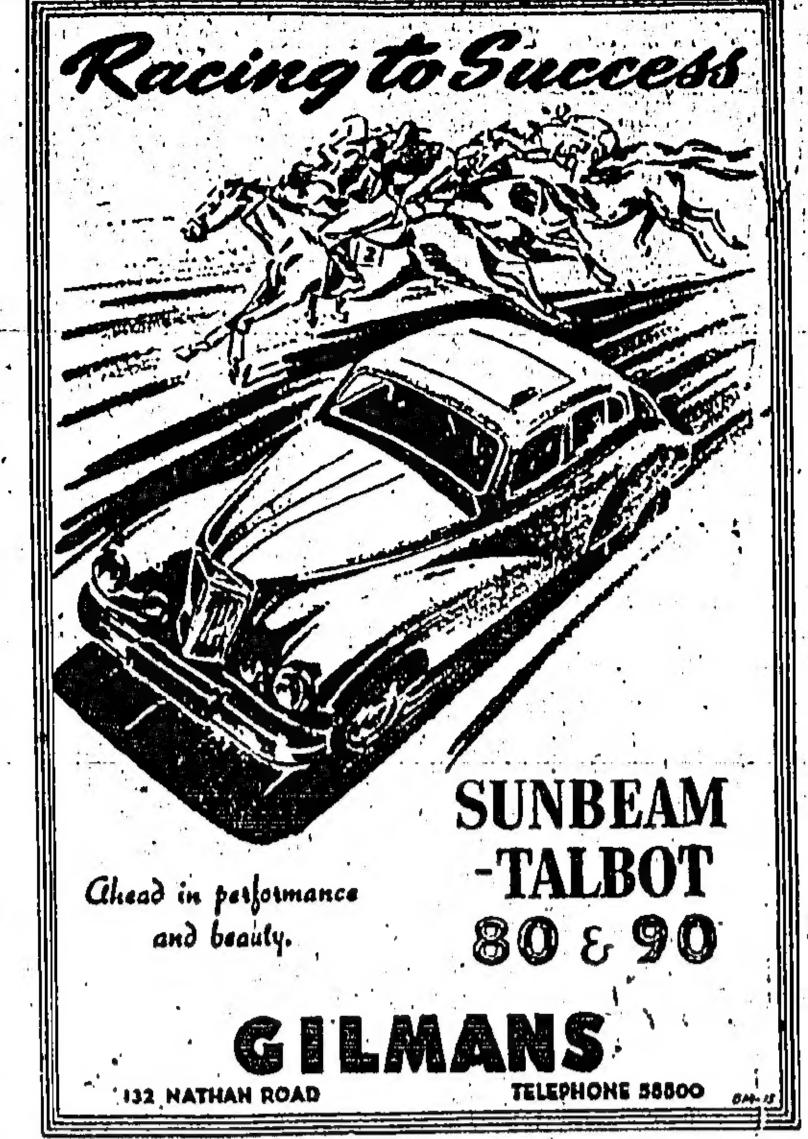
> He remarked, however, that the Italian bodies which attract most attention are sporting twoseater types, unsuited for mass sale in America, where the overwhelming-proportion of the demand is for six seater, four-

The Swedish Foreign Office has

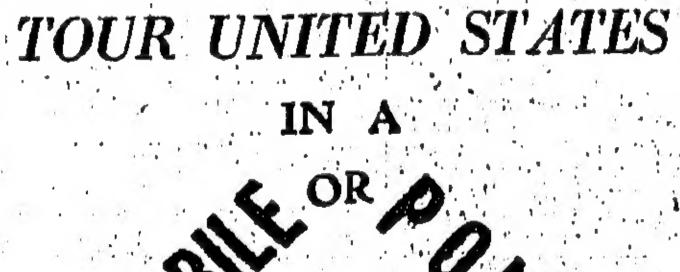
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AMERICA INSISTS ON INDEPENDENT AND UNIFIED KOREA

Lako Success, August 17. The United States today insisted that any United Nations peace programme for Korea must include among its objectives the creation of a unified and independent country.

This declaration, coming in the midst of the Korean conflict, was interpreted by some diplomats as a hint that the unified command might keep on driving past the 38th Parallel and occupy all Korea once it started the North Korean Communists on the run.

The Chief U.S. Delegate, Mr. Warren R. Austin, however, avoided any direct reference to this possibility in outlining the U.S. peace aims before the United Nations Security Council.

India thinks

Lake Success, August 17.

Benegal Rau, told the United

Proce today that he did not

believe the Boviet Union had

closed the door to his pro-

posat for a Korean peace

commission formed by six

non-permanent members of

Bir Benegal sald that, as

far as he knew, the Soviet

Union had not yet received

Instructions from Moscow on

his proposal. He made the

statement when questioned in

connection with Mr. Jacob

Malik's statement in today's

Mr. Malik, the chief Soviet

delegate, said proposals on

the future of Korea were in-

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blems. This was interpreted

In some quarters as rejection

of Sir Benegal's plan.-

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"Blood is being spilled,"

barbarously bombarded. Tens

Appeal rejected

the representatives of both sides

Mr. Malik also rejected an ap-

peal-by-Mr. Austin-to-use-his in-

fluence to call off the Communist

North Koreans and end the war.

Soviet Union's influence, but "it

will not use its influence in the

American way, the way Secre-

tary of State Dean Acheson uses

it with (South Korean President)

Dr. T. F. Tsiang of China told

the Council the Soviet Union had

imperial exploiters of Asia and

warned that the countries of the

United Nations or submission to

Dr. Tsiang said Czarist Russia

"Soviet imperialistic domination"

came overland to conquer and

tugal, the Netherlands, Britain

Crossroads of history

"Now all the European im-

over the seas have liquidated

and Italy, ame by sea.

Syngman Rhee."

He said verybody knows the

in Korea?" Mr. Malik asked.

"How can we talk about unify-

the scope of the war.

the Security Council.

Council session.

United Press.

Korea today."

The Indian delegate, Sir

the door is

still open

Mr. Austin said the primary. objective, of course, must be the cessation of hostilities. He added that this must be done in such a manner that no opportunity is provided for another attempt at invasion.

This was also interpreted by some as a suggestion that the North Korean forces must be liquidated.

"Another objective," Mr. Austin said, "is to provide a demonstration of United Nations achievement in regard to Korea that will deter and prevent aggression anywhere."

The United States delegate spoke after a 90-minute closed door session at which the 11nation, Council again failed to break its procedural deadlock over the seating of Korean representatives. The closed meeting was called by Russia's Jakob A. Malik, Council President for this month. Another private meeting will be held on Monday.

Questions for Malik

The Cuban delegate, Dr. Alberto Alvarez, told Council that the "deplorable situation" in which it found itself procedurally was entirely the fault of its President. Mr. Malik.

He wanted Mr. Malik to answer two questions: (1) If the Soviet Government pretended that the Security Council was "illegally" constitued because it did not include

Chinese Communist representa-

then why did Mr. Malik

consent to preside over the Coun-(2) The Charter specificall enjoined on the permanent members of the Council that they should be represented at times. How did Mr. Malik then explain his long absence?

The United States delegate. Mr. Warron Austin, said that the war aims of the United Nations in Korea should be a free and unified country.

Mr. Austin, referring to the Indian proposal to set up a "War, Aims Committee' said, "The General Assembly, for three years, has sought the establish- so forth, without having heard ment by the Korcan people of a unified and independent nation. The United Nations must see that the people of Korea attain complete individual and political freedom.

"Shall only a part of the country be assured this freedom? I think not."

Free elections

Continuing, Mr. Austin said, "This question has already been decided by the General Assembly's resolutions of 1947, 1948 and replaced the European powers as

"Korea's prospects would be dark in any action if the United | Far East must choose between Nations were to condemn it to | continued emancipation under the exist indefinitely as half slave and half free, or even one-third slave and two-thirds free. The United Nations has consistently exploit Asia while Spain, Porworked for a unified country, and United Nations will not want to and France, followed by Germany turn from that objective."

After referring to the initiative of the Indian representative in stimulating the Council to take a long-term view of Korea, Mr. Austin hoped that the United Nations might act with wisdom and assurance.

to dominate a unified Korea.

"The General Assembly has decided that fair and free elections should be held throughout the whole of the Korean peninsula and has directed the United Nations Commission on Korea to perform that task.

Thus far, it has been prevented from functioning in the area controlled by the North - Korean

"Surely this objective of holding free elections throughout all Koren under the supervision . of the United Nations must be maintained."

Long-range aims

Mr. Austin further said that as order was brought out of chaos, some United Nations body should be on the spot; to lend all practicable assistance to the Republic in establishing democratic government in the re-united Korea.

"These are long-range alms," he said. "We should not lose aight of them even in the tumult of fighting."

"Much responsibility rests upon the Soviet delegate and his Government Will they forsake suspicion and isolation and join in frank and step exchange of Ideas with the rost of the world?"
Mr. Malik said he had listened

one power alone continues imperialistic exploitation of Asia, and that power is the Soviet

"Asia is at the crossroads of history. On one hand there is the road of the United Nations, the road of continued emancipation from foreign imperiallam. On the other hand, there is the road of Boviet imperialistic domination."

Dr. Tslang rejected Soviet charges of "Anglo-American imperialism" and "United States aggression" in the Far East.

"It was only at the end of the 19th Century that the United States went into the Philippines and then only for the brief period of 50 years, after which she voluntarily liquidated her control is crowded. There are, or soon and restored freedom to the Philippine people," he said. "As lying around here waiting to regards Korea and China, the be picked up. That's the down United States through the 19th and early 20th Centuries championed the political independence and integrity of these countries.

"If Korea and China should have any complaint against the United States all these years, the complaint would be to the effect with the intention of influencing that the United States championed principles only with prestige pass legislation that will favour spice cannot be blamed. and occasionally with some diplomatic effort."

U.S. example

only to divert public opinion Dr. Tsiang said that during from what is taking place in World War II the United States gave China more aid than any other ally and when hostilities ended did not ask China for any Malik said, "Women and old men are dying, peaceful towns are port or railway or any other conthousands of American soldiers

"If that sounds like exploitaare dying in Korea. The Press tion, I wish the Soviet Union had reports which show they do would follow the example of the not know what they are dying United States," he declared. He also charged that Mr. Mallk Then, referring to Mr. Austin's had treated the Security Council statement on unifying Korea, Mr. "as if it were the Politburo of the Malik said this makes it clear Bolshevik Party of Russia, with the United States wants to extend himself playing the role of Gene-

ralissimo Stalin". Dr. Tsiang insisted on his previous point of order that Mr. Malik rule on whether he recoging Korea, holding elections and nised the previous Council decision inviting the Republic of South Korea to participate in the Council debate. Mr. Malik had refused to issue a ruling, thus barring further debate on the

Korean question. "The action of the Security Council in regard to Koren as embedied in the resolutions of June 25 is the only hope for Korea and for many other possible victims of Soviet Imperiailam in Asia and in Europe. said the Chinese delegate.

Yugoslav stand

suspicion. Dr. Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia followed Dr. Tslang as the next speaker. He had refrained from participating in the Korean debate so far in accordance with the general attitude of the Yugoslav Government, which consists in not taking sides in the Korean conflict. However, he added, this did not mean Yugoslavia did not join with the desire of all people throughout the world for peace and that it did not sincerely seek solution of world problems.

Mr. Arne Sunde of Norway then replied to criticisms levelled perial powers which went to Asia at him by Mr. Malik in the last Government servants. Feuding session of the Council and declar- among the various Government their empires or are about to ed that he opposed inviting North departments is intense and get-United States had no liquidate them ... At this junc- Korean representatives to par- ting worse. designs on Korea as a military ture, the peoples of Asia have the | ticipate in Council discussions. base and it hoped to see it agreed right to look forward to a period With a brief statement, Mr. Mr. Dean Acheson, and his chief that no great power would try of friendly and fruitful relation | Malik wound up another session assistants are compelled to have spiring to history of Asia, one power and Press, Reuter and United Press.

The Secretary of Defence, Louis No wonder America's capital will be, 10,000,000,000 dollars

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Pine Hill Airport, Talpeh, after the Supreme Commander's arrival there. (AP Photo).

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with dispatch-cases and docu-

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Washington has "gone crazy"

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The big worry is wire-tapping

of telephones inot by Russian

agents but by groups of rival

The Secretary of State himself,

with fear and suspicion.

they should know.

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No, it's not the outside threat

Many resident correspondents

mine, Klondike revisited.

has pitched camp here.

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chance of being private. Cabinet Ministers admit that So every train and plane to they are apprehensive about Washington is packed with busi- "hostile agents" in their own one dollar in seven went to buy departments-men or women who arms and the remainder was con-A lobbyist is a man who hangd are out to tip off rivals in some sumed by salaries, supplies and around lobbies in the hope and other department.

must be at least 1000 more the noblest patriotism.

Poison, gas

It is the politically ambitious My (hotel is full of high-pres- and unserupulous, the intriguera sure folk determined to snare and whispering campaigners, the contracts. Washington is again fanatic witch-hunters who have given Washington such a fearboom-town U.S.A., the great goldfilled neurosis. Scores of good men, officials Everyone with anything to sell

of the highest integrity, have The men of commerce have undergone ordeal by slander, and arrived well in advance of the the scars remain. The air of the military. I don't see many capital is still tainted with poison why not? soldiers, sailors, or airmen about gas.

As a result, there are severa There are little batches of very sound Government servants who young G.I.s, newly drafted, want to get out of official lifesmooth-cheeked-so very juvenile but quick. that they look as if they should | The tension has inevitably inbe in school-getting on and jost creused since the war or "police

reverses has incerated the capital's nerves, and Americans are getconscription machinery ting very angry. slowly, and it will be This will probably be beneficial months before the city puts on in the long run, for when Americans get angry they get things The experts confide that rolling, and when the American

security has been tightened up machine does start to roll it will considerably, but I see little sign flatten any opposition. The capital's attitude towards It's easy enough to wander the British has softened since in almost everywhere with a Press was announced that we are sendpass, and if I were so inclined I ing troops to Korea; but we are been a happy hit in Shaw's

explosives plumb under the brothers. There is not much gratitude Hearts and Coronets" are filling and almost no recognition of Britain standing alone in World

> niggardly and belated by these British policy over Korea. Some people with the defective even say my pieces have been memories, and almost everyone disgrace to an Englishman." insists London has handled rela- am reporting the scene here, telltions with the U.S. in a ham- ing you what Americans say and handed manner.

> Oliver Franks, and the astute and why, I've been shouting myself tireless Charles Campbell, of our hourse for years. Information Services, have work- | Footnote: Currently Washington ed like coolies, and we should bo has the D.T.T.s-Delirium over grateful. But for them there Telephone Tapping. might easily have been a noisy outbreak of anti-British feeling.

Of course, overything is con-

with the Western powers, for the of the Council and adjourned the their telephone wires carefully blood-pressure. This is election, first time, on a basis of equality. meeting at 10.27 p.m. GMT until cheeked by technicians at least year, and, war or no war, the At this propitious moment in the Friday afternoon. - Associated once a week to keep wire-tapping politician's main job often seems to him to remain in the saddle.

So some are playing politics, Johnson, has his telephone wires and the wrangle goes on as to checked even more frequently. where the defence money went. This precaution has become But it does seem a fair question routine now, and it is done so that | to ask just what happened to the conversations may have a fair \$50,000,000,000 that America spent for defence in the past four

The glib answer is that only general housekeeping. Perhaps The Federal Eureau of Investi- | the housekeeping cost is too high. Congressmen and Senators to gation and their zealous quest for Anyway, it is quite obvious that one man is not playing poli-The F.B.I. concedes frankly | ties, and that is the President. Nine hundred lobbylists and that it taps fewer than 170 tele- He is overworked, laden with officially registered, and ther | phone wires and its motives are responsibility, but he looks better than his photographs indicate. The visit of the Australian Prime Minister, Robert Menzies, here has been quite a success.

Beautiful city

No lone, not even the Chicago Tribune outlet here, the Washington Times-Herald, is saying harsh things about Australia. One Australian newspaperman know constantly goes around asking: "What about some American troops for Malaya?" |Well,

On the surface, Washington, despite its stroubles, looks its tranquil and elegant self. The weather as always in summer, is infernally hot

trains at the big station; but action" in Korea. The series of even the hordes of tourists, mainly batches of middle-aged, sightseeing, gabbling women, rob it of its charm. For every rubbernecked gawker there are half-adozen-trim-and-lovely-Govern-

The pursuit of pleasure is constant. Cocktail-parties flourish all day, and bottle-parties all night.

British successes British-born Maurice Evans has could dump a sultcase containing not being embraced as blood "Devil's Disciple," and the British films "Henry V." and "Kind the cinemas.

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8/Sergeant Ralph D. Nelson holds leash of "Boy," a member of the K-9 Corps in Oakland, California. The Army disclosed that 31 members of the K-9 corps are being shipped to the Korean war theatre from Oakland. (AP Photo).

Weterans only" Anzac Force Korea war

Sydney, August 17. The Anzacs of Australia and New Zealand who will fight in Korea will be almost entirely buttle-seasoned veterans of Word War II. The New Zealanders will provide the artillery com-

PREPARATIONS

ADVOCATED

Strasbourg, August 17.

Liberal Party, today

early discussions be-

Bertil Ohlin, leader of Swe-

tween Sweden, Denmark and

Norway on how best to meet

technical problems in case of a simultaneous attack on the

-Mr. Ohlin favours-Scandinavian

investigations into such techincal

problems-including the question

of transport-beforehand. How-

ever, such investigations should

not run counter to the political

obligations of the countries con-

Mr. Ohlin, whose Liberal Party

is the second aurgest of the coun-

try's five parties, favours ab-

stinence from military alliances

under present world conditions.

This was in conformity with the

policy to abstain from military

The Swedish delegates to the

Assembly of the Council of Eu-

rope abstained in the vote on

Mr. Churchill's motion last week

for the creation of a European

army under a European defence

minister. "We feel that it falls

outside the competence of the

Council of Europe and deals with

matters that are the task of the Atlantic Council," Mr. Ohlin said.

BOMBAY STRIKE

Over 93,000 textile workers,

out of a total of 100,000 in the

first shift, did not report for work

today, the third of the Socialist-

sponsored strikes for an increas-

A Bombay Government com-

mudique reported that 33 mills

were completely closed and: 16

partially closed and only 11

were working the full comple-

The General Secretary of the

claimed that the strike was gain-

ing momentum and urged work-

The police today arrested 53

persons after a charge with lathis

(staves) on a 200-strong Social-

ist procession protesting against

the Government ban on demon-

strations. From the suburbs of

Dadar, a stone-throwing incident

The Home Minister, Mr. M.

Desa, said that the Government would not intervene in the strike but would ensure peace and protection to loyal workers,-Reti-

Admiral Alan Kirk, the United

States Ambabeador to Russia, flow

was reported.

ers to "carry on the battle."

Bombay, August 17.

-United Press.

ed bonus.

Swedish Government

Scandinavian countries.

ponent of the Anzac force and the Australians the infantry and other supporting units. The precise size of the force SCANDINAVIAN

further discussions between American, Australian. Zealand, British and authorities. It will. however, be only a token

The Governments of Australia and New Zealand decided to seek veterans for their respective forces for several reasons. Firstly, they felt veterans could be more quickly trained and put into combat. The American view, as published here, was that a small, efficient force put into action as soon as possible was better than a larger force that would take more time.

-Reports of reverses suffered by green American troops made profound impression in Australia and New Zealand and are believed to have played a part in the policy of preference for battle-seasoned veterans. In Australia, several opposition Labour Party spokesmen said they would insist, when Parliament reconvenes in late September, that any Australian force must be properly equipped and trained.

Many Australians want to see their's and New Zealand's forces fight as an integrated unit, under a joint commander, as they have in the past. The Anzacs (meaning Australia and New Zealand Army Corps) were blooded together in the great Battle of Gallipoli in 1915, when by their sacrifice and heroism they achieved a tradition which is annually honoured in both countries on Anzac Day April 23.

Tobruk tactics

"Bome of the Aussie "Diggers" who will join their Yank 'cobbers" in Korea also know a lot about Japanese Infiltration in New Guinea's jungles in the last war.

Massey Stanley, war correspondent of the Syndey "Daily" and "Sunday Telegraph," reported that a senior American officer in Korea told him:

"We could do with some of your Tobruk-style experts in aggressive siege tactics." The officer said the Americans could have used to advantage tactics familiar ... to .. Australian troops. He said the Australians could teach the Americans how

"Permit tank penetration so as to concentrate on the infantry following the tanks.
"Use barbed wire obstructions more effectively.

system in the enemy's rear." The officer said the American failure to "get off the reads" was made. This failure had been u factor in several reverses. "Joop addiction" has been an American curse United Press.

San Francisco, August' 17. The apple-producing centre of Chefoo and outlying districts expect to yield 15,000 tons of apples this year, Peking Radio reported tonight. This represented moto_than_60 times the 1045 yield. The Radio added that the here today after a five-day printingal printing with the Western Germany raviving—Reuter.

Churchill to broadcast London, August 17. Mr. Winston Churchill, the

Opposition Conservative leador, who was rebuffed yesterday by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attice, in his demand for an early recall of Parliament to discuss defence, intends to appeal "direct to the people" by radio. He will broadcast on August 26. He will tell thom that more urgent defence measures than those planned by the Labour Government

are necessary for Britain and Western Europe. Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, the Minister for Economic Affairs, today discussed the measures involved in the partial changeover of industry to arms production with representatives of the Federation of British Industries and with representatives of \Britain's 8,000,000 strong Trades Union Congress.--Rautor.

VATICAN DENIAL

Vatican City, August 17. A report that the Vatican would be moved to Quebec if war romes was described today fantastic by a Vatican that added. "If another world war comes it will be of such dimensions as to render insecure nny point anywhere on earth." "If war comes," the source said, "neither the Pope nor any other ecclesiastical assigned to Vatican would leave There is no reason, even

-Associated Press.

The decision has been made to try to contain the North Korean security, which could justify the moving of persons or documents." advances at the Naktong River line and division commanders and

threats exist, at present—in the area around Taegu and/Southward in the Yongsan bulge It is here that the Americans | Eighth army officers are doing their lovel best to do this. But have reinforced their Korean although the U.S. lines have been forces, but it is also true unfortunately that the North Koreans still greatly outnumber them. And in the words of an American colonel, who commands the task force try-

THE BIG QUESTION

OF THE KOREAN WAR

Tokyo, August 17.

The biggest question in the minds of American Gl's.

The U.S. "bottle line" is generally called the Nak-

and officers fighting in Korea today is also

the most argued one: Can the U.S. hold its

present line with the forces it now has there?

tong River line although it departs from this

river on both the North and South ends. But

it is along the river that the most serious

Whether the U.S. has enough men and weapons behind the Naktong line to stay there remains to be seen. Even the American generals in the Pentagon and on down the line of command to Korea would like to know the answer to this

defences against a breakthrough.

Along down the line from the top to the bottom rank the question is asked whether it would be better to withdraw to a shorter perimeter around Pusan and arm a holding line around that vital part city to the teeth while building up enough strength to launch an offensive.

This is no criticism of the decision to try to held the present line but more than one general with whom this correspondent has discussed the situation have admitted their problem would be

much less difficult. They are doing all in their power to stay where they are but while fighting continues with increasing fury there is a steadily growing conviction in the minds of all persons who have been observing the fighting first hand that further withdrawals toward Pusan will occur despite the U.S. all-out efforts to stay where they

Another decision was made and greatly shortened since the days the U.S. has been committed to of Suwon, Taejon and even carry it out so it is a question Yongdok and Kumchon, in the that strategists can argue about words of one major who has been for the next 10 years. Today the hit frequently of late, . "All we only answer to the question, can can do is try to plug the leaks in the U.S. stay put, is simply that our lines as they occur. We we will have to walt and see,haven't got enough men to set up United Press.

LEAVES

Gaberone, Bechuanaland.

Seretse Khama, Chief-designate of the Bamangwato tribe, left his homeland today by Royal Air Force plane for London to start his five-year spell of exile.

But before Seretse boarded the plane with his wife, sister and baby daughter, he said he might rejoin the tribe soon because the dispute over his marriage London-born Ruth Williams could be settled.-Reuter.





ing to clean out the Yongsan

bulge, "We have got a lot of

landscape to cover here and

we do not have very many

Security restrictions, obviously

do not permit divulging the num-

bers of men and exact locations

involved, but American officers

charged with holding some sec-

tors of the Naktong River line

find themselves with long dis-

tances to defend and only enough

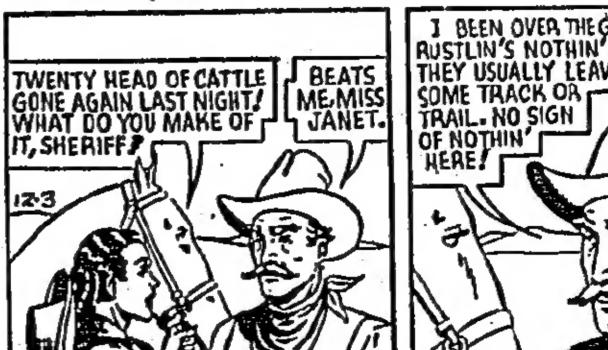
troops to maintain patrols, let

alone to prepare defensive posi-





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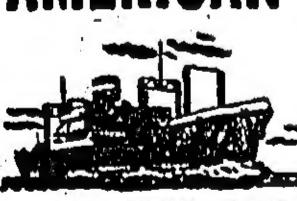
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British delegate at Strasbourg applauded

Yugoslavia

accused by

London, August 17.

Albania today charged that

Marshal Tito's Yugoslav

forces committed "six acts of

provocation" against Alban-

lan territory between July 6

and August 7, the Soviet

agency Tass reported from the

The despatch charged that

"carrying out the aggres-

two instances Yugoslav

plana of American

fired mortars or

grenades across the-

"in combat forma-

altacked Albanian

"Beigrade Fascist provoca-

tours" staged border incidents

warmongers." It said that

Albanian frontier. In four

other cases, it added, Yugo.

slav soldiers numbering up to

frontier posts, but were

forced to retreat.--- United

De Gaulle

makes a

General (Charles de Gaulle)

of power" in the face of the

"approaching storm."

issued here tonight.

of their own country."

ign States.

ed.---Reuter.

of the defence of the Continent-

which is essential to our country

"It will, therefore, be necessary

that, in due course, a new power,

morally canable of taking charge

of France's independence and

interest, should appear," he add-

CONVICT WORKED

An American convict worked

studying higher mathematics in

Mr. J. V. Bennett, Director of

a United States gaol.

penal system" -Reuter.

THE ATOM

The Hague, August 17.

nations

gional Planning Group start-

ed their deliberations yester-

day under the chairmanship

of Admiral W.M. Fechteler,

Commander: of the United

States Atlantic Fleet. They

given surgency to the session.

are meeting again today.

must fulfil in case of war.

Press.

27th Aug.

27th Aug.

6th Sept.

In Port

25th Aug.

1st Sept.

8th Sept.

Albanian capital, Tirana.

Albania

Strasbourg, August 17.

Delegates from 15 nations applauded a British Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Ronald 12.20-Viloug Kong Colling"-Program-Mackay, here today when he went hard 12,22-Stantovani and 114 Orch. against his Party's declared policy and called for legislative and executive powers for the one-year-old Council of Europe.

"I am an ordent European in the sense that I wish to see a European political authority created at the earliest possible moment," he told the Council's Consultative Assembly.

of our national life ready in hand, whatever the immediate results were in order to secure

such an authority.

of us made sacrifices now." Committee in constant session to Minister.—Reuter. co-ordinate the Council's work, Mr. MacKay said that most representatives now in the Assembly had one foot in the Council of Europe and another in their own Parliament

"I do not want them to consider themselves as British. French, German or Italian. want them not to be thinking about the domestic problems of those countries alone but to be thinking about Europe as

"Until they are members of a purely European Parliament they will never be able to do so."

Draft plan

once more to carry the burden draft plan for turning the Committee of Ministers into a real a legislative body able to pass "The war in Korea is the warn- nets binding on member couning sign," he said in a statement tries,

A Dutch Conservative, M. J. A. "In the present world situation Bruinsslot, also supported the we must stand up by ourselves establishment of a European for ourselves. If we are attacked political authority and urged that we must fight with our utmost limitations on a discussion of alone. Let demagogues talk of Charter should be removed.

collective security while doing A Dutch Socialist, M Van Der brought a favourable report. nothing real to assure the security Goes Van Naters, said that the There would be no powerful Continent and recognise Britain exchanging views in connection support for France outside, ex- and Scandinavin only as extra- with the resumption of normal cept for a firm and selid France, ordinary members, or make relations between the two coun-· Massive American forces will allowances for the differing na- tries. He declined to say wheonly co-operate in Europe if tional conditions and allow them ther mutual defence questions France holds the Atlantic bridge- to remain full members. He supported the second views.—Associated Press.

"As to the supreme command course. European army

A British Labour representa-—this is left to the British chiefs although England at present tive, Mr. James Callaghan, today 17 intends only token forces to told reporters that he would not the attend the discussions of the General de Gaulle said that, if Council of Europe's Security a catastroplie came, the public Sub-Committee when it dealt powers might disappear or might | with defence matters arising surrender to the agents of the from Mr. Winston Churchill's reinvader, or might become com- solution for a European army. Mr. Callaghan decided this pletely subordinate to other fore-

after the Council's General Purposes Committee-of which the Security Sub-Committee is part-had decided by 19 votes - against six-to-allow-discussion

of the following: (1) A proposal to enable European Minister of Defence to be subjected to European democratic control as required by the Churchill resolution; and

(2) The principles of a European defence convention. These two subjects, referred to out how to split the atom while the agenda of the Sub-Committee, were a watered-down version of a 20-point plan for the European army put forward by a the United States Federal Bureau Conservative, Mr. Duncan of Prisons, said this at a con- Sandys, Mr. Churchill's son-in-

ference of prison officials, welfare law. workers and criminologists here The Sandys plan was opposed today, but he did not identify the by Mr. Callaghan and by the representatives of Norway, Den-He cited the case as an example mark and Iceland who insisted of the "growing tendency in the that as members of the Atlantic United States to individualise the Pact they could not take part in defence discussions which would

discuss

problems

Washington, August 17.

into paccount the desire of

several European nations to

Defence officials, disclosed that

tically informed such countries as

sols of this, type are being made

build up their own navies.

Atlantic Treaty

Representatives of 10 Atlantic Treaty nations are

United States defence officials France and the Netherlands that

said that the Committee was due it might prove too costly and

the Committee, American officials The United States has already

said, was the allocation of the given France and the Netherlands

supply quotas which each nation | destroyer escorts and more vest

can contribute to defending the Admiral Fechteler told the

vital lines of communication, par- meeting yesterday that its delibe-

ticularly from the United Blates," rations took on an added signific

Britain have generally been lence appropriations by a muma

This means determining pre- ready for transfer to Western

the event of another Great War.

The immediate problem before have ships available.

cisoly what each of the 10 States | European nations,

meeting here to expedite plans for the move-

ment, and protection of military supplies in

"I would subordinate any conflict with military plans al-

Mr. Callaghan and the Scandinavian representatives maintained the stand that they would not discuss any aspect of defence "It is going to be much better but most of the Committee felt for the two or three hundred, that defence questions were admillion people of Europe if some missible if they were of the kind that would normally be answered Calling for a small Standing in Parliament by the Foreign

PART IN BALKANS

Athens, August 17. The British Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Ernest Davies gave a strong hint to a news conference here today that prospects for future Greek-Yugoslav relations are bright.

After exchanging views with 11.15-Weather Report, Mr. Mackay formally moved a Greek lenders, including the detailed resolution, which he King and Premier Plastins, Mr. 11.39-Close Down, admitted could not be gone into Davies told reporters that Greece's tonight declared himself "ready at this session, setting out " attitude is very moderate and

He indded quickly, however, executive and the Assembly into that he expected the Yugoslav attitude to be similar when he

goes there by air ton.orrow. The British Minister of Fuel A.M. and Power. Philip Noel Baker only a few days ago came overland from Belgrade, where it is known he discussed a Greekstrength even if we should be defence, under the Council's Yugoslav repprochement. It is believed that Mr. Noel-Baker

Mr. Davies emphasised that P.M. Council could confine itself to the Britain is not intervening but were raised in the exchange of

Washington, August 17. Representative Robert Sikes (Democrat) today called for replacement of top military leaders in Korea.

"It is time for some fresh 9,30-Hit Parade. leadership in Korea," said Mr. 10.00-11,B.C. News. Sikes in a speech prepared for 10.10-B.B.C. News Commentary delivery in the House. "Let's quit 10.15-Cabaret And Dance Music, making sacred cows out of top brass and admit that mistakes 11.30-Stariust. have been made out there—costly mistakes."

"Do you mean MacArthur?" a reporter asked him. "He's responsible," replied Mr. Sikes, "but I am not ready to

name anybody yet." In his speech, Mr. Sikes said, "We may as well face the facts. We have been taking a terrific The Chinese Club (being proceeds of beating ... the heights of Chinju Dance held on 21st July) \$21,037.83, The are still red with American blood. We gained those heights at grea cost, only to retreat without struggle. It is time to put men in Uttam Eag, \$51, Anonymous \$5, Miss R. charge who can and will get on L. \$10. Total as at 18-8,50 \$329,556.74. with the job. Let's not fool our selves any longer by thinking all problems can be solved and all wars won simply by passing bigger and better appropriations."-United Press.

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6.00-Love From Leighton Buzzard. -6,36-Ray McKinley Orch, 6,45-Spotlight on Shaw, 7.00-Terry and Grace, 7.15- Teen Time."

7.45-All Time Variety. 8.00-B.B.C. News. M.10-Lucal News, / S.15-Old New Orleans, k30-Sports Roundup.

8.45-Presenting Joy Nichols. 9,00-Norman Cloutler and His Memor able Music.

11.15-Murder-Scrap - Dook, ----12.00--Close Down.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

Latest donations to the Hong Kons Anti-Tuberculosis Association are:-Previously acknowledged \$289,107.31 Wah Klu Yat Po ' (being proceeds of dance held at the Ritz on 28th May) \$19,117.60, The British General Electric Co. \$200, Dr. E. K. Saulo \$50, L. G.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.v. "AGAMEMNON"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m.' and noon on August 22, 1950, and consignees are requested being discharged into the Heng Keng have their representatives present during the survey.

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Hong Kong, August 19, 1950.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES 8.5. "ANTILOCHUS"

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> BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

S.S. "WALTER" will arrive at this port from Shanghai before noon 19th August 1950: consignees are kindly request. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas ed to take delivery of their at Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf cargoes alongside ship imme- from 10 d.m. on the 21st & diately upon her arrival failing 22nd August 1950 and .conwhich cargoes will be dis- signees representatives are charged on 21st instant into requested to be present during Great Southern Godown the survey. situato at Quarry Bay, at their

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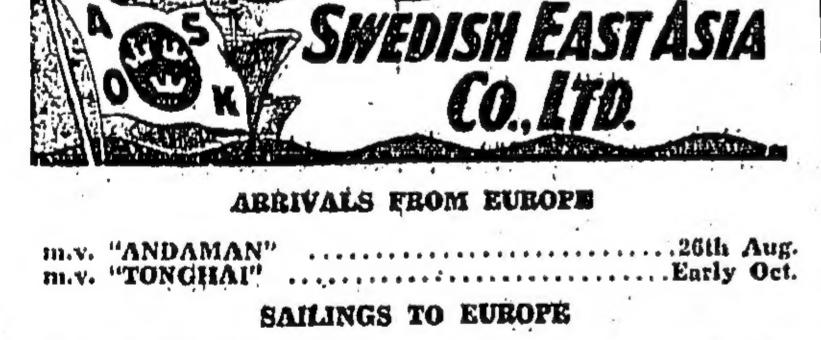


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COMMERCE

Stock

New York, August 17. The stock market hit the high point of a five-week rally today tauched their penk since 1948. The market generally all but wiped out the remnants of the henvy losses which followed immediately after outbrenk of the Korean war. About 115 stocks sold at their best prices for 1930. Only three issues touched new lows. Individual gains ranged from fractions to more than two dollars.

Transfers were 2,170,000. Brokers attributed the rise in part to the secret meeting of the United Nations Security Council, called for this afternoon by the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Malik. Some thought a pence move was afoot. Among the gainers were Sunray Oll, Bendix Home Appliances, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Lehigh Valley Railroad, Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul.

78.30; 20 Industrials 217.76; Itails 63.18; 10 Utilities 39.7 Closing quotations: Adams Express Smelling Anaconda Copper ... Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive Bendix Aviation

Bethlehem Steel Boeing Aircraft Borden Co. Du Pont 80 Eastman Kodak 43

Tel & Tel 11% -Reuter. Johns Manville 401/2 Kennecott Copper 625% Montgomery Ward 5514 National Distillers 23% Lend 441/4 New York Central 1414

Sears Roebuck 4415 parated.

curb gainers were Louisiana Land, Pancoastal Oil, Waltham Watch and Barium Steel .- Assoclated Press.

LONDON STOCKS

L ndon, August 17. Some British Government issues movod, to the highest levels of the year in the London stock market today. Issues of such nationalised

industries as electricity, coal, transport and gas found a rising market due apparently to a hedging against possible higher

Financial Times index 113.2.-Associated Press.

San Francisco, August 17. Ship departure, Bengal for Manilu. Departure on August 10. Hulda Maerak for Manila .- Asso-

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long-range objective of the Mar-

It said, too, that the drastic

culs in United States pur mases

by Western Europe and other

decline in exports," ECA said.

cutting their purchases in the

United States while American

business activity at home jump-

ed, increasing American purchases

. A number of countries followed

U.S. sales drop

United States sales, world-

wide during the first three

months lof this year, dropped

60 per cent over the compara-

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The result was that the Mar-

the first time since the end of the

which Europe pakt for part of its

imports from the United State

with dollars carned from exports

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food crops," it said,

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Washington, August 17. The Economic Co-operation Administration reportad favourably to the United States Congress today on gains in Western Europo's battle to close the dollar gap and an the affaits to prop up the economy of Taiwan.

a tone of comparative disappointment, the ECA also noted that the Communist invasion of South Korea had completely disrupted the economy of the country and cut short the impressive gains made in reviving agriculture and industry.

shall Plan.

President Truman forward-| The ECA expressed entitusiasm ed the ECA's quarterly report in reporting that Western Europe, to Congress without comment. as a whole, was getting her trada It covers the first three months closely in line, and at the same this year.

Lake Success, August 17. Officials of the International Dow Jones averages: Stocks Bank for Reconstruction and 15 Development may soon be faced it was evident that a basic changer with a legal tangle regarding in the pattern of world trade was the money contributed to the Bank's funds by China at its

The sum involved is \$120,000,-Telephone 15112 000 of which \$12,000,000 is in gold and the remainder in Chinese gra currency. This constituted 20 per Britain's lead in devaluation. 33% cent of China's total commitment of \$600,000,000, the remainder 144 being "on call".

The stock certificates were 42% issued to the Nationalist Government of China as at that time there were not two rival regimes. Mr. E. R. Black, the President

of the Bank, told Reuter today cline was 40 per cent. that if the holder of these certificates (the Nationalist Chineso shall Plan countries sharply cut. Government) were to resign from their United States trade deficit Commercial Solvent 1818 the Bank, the Bank would be below last year's rate. Other Corn Products 04% duty bound to return to then the trading areas of the world-for \$120,000,000. Asked what would hoppen it war-reported a surplus in trade

General Electric 4714 the Communist Peking Govern- with the United States. ment were to challenge such any "The shifts in the pattern of notion. Mr. Black replied that United States trade," the ECA Goodyear 581/2 such a case has never yet arisen, said, "are of the utmost signi-Homestake Mining 36 but he presumed that it might fleance for the final success of International Harvester ... 301 have to go to the courts, including the Marshall Plan, not only be-Paper 56% the International Court of Justice. cause of the reduction, of the United States trade surplus but because they reopen the pre-wat multilaternl 'trading pattern by

U.S. LOAN

Paris. August 17. Packard Motors 414 The French Government has reported steady efforts to stabilise Pan American Airways 9% obtained a \$225 million from the island's economy which stag-Pennsylvania RR 1898 a nationwide group of American gered under an increasing burden commercial banks, the Finance of military expenditures. Remington Rand 14 Ministry unnounced here today. Republic Steel 381/2 The group is headed by the Reynolds Tobacco 34% Chase National Bank and J. P.

French Anancial circles Socony Vacuum 2274 lieved that the loan would be used to finance State expendi-Standard Brands 2176 ture which could not be met un-Oil of Calif. ... 711/2 der the existing arrangement of Oil of N. J. ... 80% for advances by the Bank of Studebaker 31% France and without further sale Union Bag 33% of Treasury gold.-Reuter.

NY COTTON

New York, August 17. Cotton futures turned strong in Gen. Pub. Utilities 15% active trading as mills bought on a Rail bonds advanced. Among broader scale, influonced by tight supply considerations next Spring. Closed \$1.95 to \$2.55 a higher.

October	37.87.	
December .	37.07-98.	
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CHICAGO GRAINS

Chleago, August, 17. All cereals except wheat ended lower. A little mill buying bolstered wheat in dull trading Wheat finished 1/4 to 1/4 higher. September \$2.25-\$2.25 1/6. December \$2.28 14-14. \$2.29 %-%. Corn was % to 1-% lower. Oats were % to % lower. Rye was % to 1=1/4 lowet. Boybeans were 1-14 to 2 cents lower .- Associated Press.

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countries had not adversely af-Inda Chinas (Pref.) 12m " (Def.) 35m. "The upsurge in United States Shelle (Hearer) 62/6m. business activity absorbed aimos Union Waterbonte 18n. all the output released by the Asla Nev. .0212b. Docks, Wharves, Godowns, Etc. HK & Kowloon Wharves 666. Last summer, the agency said. North Point Wiserves on. Shanghai Hongkow Wharves 46 HK Bocks 1234u. starting. Foreign countries began China Providenta 8,70b.

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At the end of March, the ECA Marsman Investments 9/-n. Mareman (HK) ,73a. flationary pressures.
"Favourable prospects for 1950 Shanghal Louis .70b. Shanshel Flaulor: .200. Yangieres 21'en. with the arrival of ECA-financed Cottons imports of key commodifies, in-Ewon 3.80s. . .

diented a less restricted supply Alma Estates 12b. of consumer goods.
"However, the drain on the Anglo-Dutch 30m Anglo-Javas .15b. island's resources imposed Batu Anning .1216m. military requirements was of such a magnitude as to make extremely difficult the efforts to achieve frute Plantations ,58n. Chemor United .45n. Chenk Rubbers .16b. economic stabilisation." Corisolidated Rubbers 1.55b. During the first quarter of this Deminion Rubbers in year, \$3,200,000 worth of cottor, Java-Consolidateds ,08n. fertiliser yarn, wheat flour and Kota Bahroe .96b .-Kronwock Javas .1256. soya beans arrived in Taiwan. Langkate .30b.

This brought the cumulative total to \$10,000,000 while \$1,000 .-000 in aid money remained undisturbed. The ECA continued to sponsor programme for improving ugricultural techniques, production and living conditions in rural areas and helped to boost

BANK LOAN FOR AUSTRALIA

the production of a Talwanese

fertiliser plant.-Reuter.

Lake Success, August 10. Mr. E. R. Black, President of construction and Development Bank's policy to reveal details.

Bhanghal Dock 5,000 at \$3%. *2,100 at HK Train *400 at \$10.60, 500 at \$10.60, *700 at \$15.60, \$00 at \$10.60. Ohina Light (Old) 4500 at \$0.00; 600

the International Bank for Resaid today that negotiations for a loan to Australia were in active decuesion, but it was against the One of the purposes for which Australia desired the loan, Mr. Black added, was to help finance their large immigration programme.-Router.

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US dollars again took the up-grade yesterday, opening at HK\$0.33% and closing at \$0.80%. These were the lowest and highost rates of the day, opened at HK\$0.39 and industrial gold also recovered Went up to \$309 at the cloud. Fluctuations ranged from \$305 to

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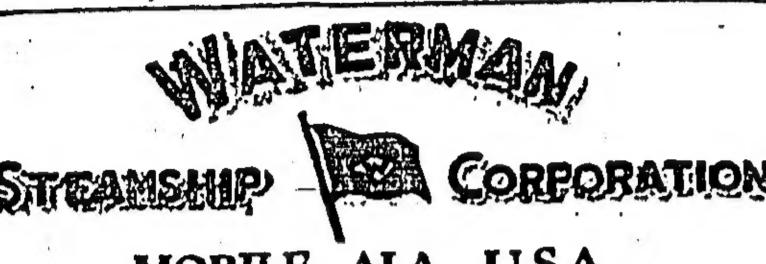
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Mul Ann (Chin Seng Hong) .. B.19

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Tiltinlengka (RIL) 19

Ploneer Sea (USL) ex-Manila

Sailings To

20 Strant Mulakkn (RIL).

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DP Changte (B & B) for Sydney. 9 Talyuan (B & S) for Sydney.

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21 Cites (Dodwell).

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21 Ajaz (B & S) for Kingston, 22 Knut Bakke (Mac Mac), 24 Sir. J. Franklin (Pattison) for N.Y. 24 Anna Maersk (Jebsen). 26 'Ocean Mall (Everett). 27 Flying Trader (Pattison) for N.X.

27 Mount Davis (APL) for N.Y. 27 War Hawk (Wallem), of Ploneer Lake (USL). Beidember

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lat wk. Java Mail (Everett) 10 Jeff Davis (Wallem); 16 Steel Director (Gilman). 17 Olga Maerak (Jebsen). 18 Talleyrand (Dodwell). 22 Pioncer Land (USL).

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· 20 . Contest (UBL). 22 Pres. Mckinley (APL) 28 Philippine, Transport (Jardice). 22 Idaho (Dodwell). 28 Nikobar (M A).

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> Steel Recorder (Gilman) 7 H.K. Transport (Jardine), 7 Gen, Gordon - (APL). "" B Pres. Taft (APL). 11 Flying Bend (USL) for Frience, 10 Amiren | Luckenbach (UBL) for is Frisco, gratt' and

10 Pres Wilson (APL). 10 Tranquebar (E A). "D Bungville (Dank).

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120 Pronto (Jardine) for Tientain. 20. Mausang (Jardine) for Taingtov, HE Shengking (D & B) for Keelung 24 Bir. 2. Franklin (Pattleon) for 28 Ilunia (D & B) for Tientain.

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2 Gleneurn (Jardine), 2 Antilochus (Il' & B) for Lundon. Khyber (Mac Mac). 3 Canton (Mas Mac).

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3 India (E A),

25 Benyannoch (Loxley) for U.K. 25 St. Valery (MM). 27 Bornten (Mac Mac) for London. 28 Hencleuch (Louley) for U.K. 29 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London end Kyernass (E A). end Bengali (Gilman).

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" Atlantic Sea (Mac Mac). carly Meerkerk (RIL). 15 Strant Majakka (RIL). 18 Sirdhana (Mac Mas). 19-20 Hermod (Thoresen) for Yoko-

22 Kafiristan (Jardine). 23-29 Helies (Thoresen) for Yokohama. October enrly Rinkerk (RIL).

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20 Hewsang (Jordine) for Sandakan. 20 Eastern Saga (Jardine) for Salgon. 20 Produce (B & S) for Singapore. 23 Tairen (Mne Mne) for Straits, 24 Anking (B & S) for Singapore, 25 Southow (B & S) for Bangkok. 25 Strel Admiral (Glimas) for Baigen. 26 Pioneer Land (USL) for Manila, 28-29 Hermod (Thoresen) for Bangkok

29-30 Miram (Thorosen) for Bangkok. end Blar Arcturus (Everett) for Sin-30 Szechuen (B & S) for Singapore. 30-31 Hal Hing (Thorcson) for S'pore end Noreverett (Everett) for S'pore.

beg, Leneverett (Everett) for Manila. 2 Khybor (Muc Muc) for Straits. 2 Sunnyville (Bank) for Singapore. 8 Canton (Mas Mac) for Straits, 3 Tesman (RIL) for Singapore. 6-7 Hellos (Thoresen) for hangkok. Pioneer Sen (USL) for Manila.

9 Ploneer Cove (USL) for Manila. 10 Van Heutsa (RiL) for Singapore. 12 Bolmevain (RIL) for Manila, . 15-10. - Mai .. Leo .. (Thorreen) - for .. Binga-

20 Streat Malukka (RIL) for Manila. 22 Steel Age (Gilman) for Salgon. 24 Thitjalengka (RIL) for Singapore. 27 Socotra (Mac Mon) for Straits, 20 Carthage (Mac Mac) for Strolts Hallgonian Queen (Mac Mac) for Straits.

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ROUND THE WORLD 81 . Pres. Harding (APL), September

17 Pres. Van Buren (APL).

GERMAN STEEL FOR U.S.

Frankfurt, August 17. West Germany relaxed restrictions on the export of scrap steel today so that 50,000 tons could be sent to the United States this

The waiver followed protest from American steel that restrictions would? reduce scrap shipments to tile . United States, sharply limit the amount of high-grade steel available and hamper the United States armament programme.

The tonnage authorised today was part of 150,000 tons for which the Iron and Steel Import Corporation of New York had obtained oxport licence before restrictions .. were. imposed. United Press.

FOR MALTA

London, August 17. Marshall Aid will provided almost half of the incessary Manchuria was 101.7 per cent £1,785,728 required to constitue of the half yearly plan. Colan cleetric power plant on the leries showed a 28.9 per cont Island of Malta, the Ecohomic increase over the 1949 average Co-operation Administration Mis- while there was an increase of slow announced here tonight. 131.8 per cent in East China and The plant will greatly accolerate 52 per pont in Central South the economic and social acyclop- China. the economic and social develop- China. ment of the Island, whose industries will receive a great incentive The Proadcast said that through the increased apply of difficult work of abolishing the

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS Arrivals

TODAY AIR FRANCE ex-Saigont 1 p.m. CPA 'ex-Bingapore via Bangkok: 8.15 PAL ex-Manila; 10 a.m. IIK AIRWAYS ex-Telpehi \$.50 p.m.

TOMORROW CPA ex-Manifut 1,50 p.m.

BOAC ex-Singapores 5.10 p.m. MONDAY I'AA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa 12.45 p.m. ex-Landon vin Brussels, Damaseus, Kurseld, New Delhl, Calcutta, Bank-

kuk 11.05 n.m.

PAL ex-Europe via UBA, Manila 12 noon. BOAC ex-Tokyo: \$.53 pint; ex-London/liangkok: 5.55 p.m. HK AIRWAYB ex-Talpeh; 3.30 p.m.

Doportures TODAY

All PRANCE for Salgons 1.40 p.m., Parist 1.40 p.m. CPA for Manilas & pan-PAL for San Francisco via Manila Handulus 10.30 u.m. QEA for Lalman/Sydney: 7.45 a.m. HR AIRWAYS for Talpoht \$ a.m. BOAC for Tokyot 8 mm.: for Bingaparet 9 n.m.

TOMORROW POAS for Singapore via Bangkokt

BRANTHENS for Bangkok/Oslot 7 a.m.

MONDAY CPA for Sundakan via Mantia, Labuan, Jesselton: 3 n.m. PAA for New York via Bangkok, Culcutto, New Delhi, Katachi, Basra, Damascus, Litanbut, Bruzcels, London, Shannon, Gander, Boston : 3 p.m. : San Francisco via Okinawa, Tokyo.

PAL for Manila: 1.50 p.m. HK AHIVAYS for Talpebt I sam.

Midway, Honolulu, Los Angeles: 4:50

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BATURDAY, AUGUST 19 Closing Times by Air Salgon and Paris, 10 a.m. Manlia, 11 a.m. Taipeh, 6 p.m.

Bangkok, 5 p.m. Closing Times by Bea Formosa via Keeleng, 9 a.m. Bangkok, 1 p.m. Straits, 3 p.m. USA, Canada, Central and South

America via Ban Francisco (No Parcels for Canada), 5 p.m. BUNDAY, AUGUST 20 Closing Times by Air Taipeh, 10 n.m. Cleang Times by Sea

Jupan, 9 p.m. Bandakan, 9 74. MONDAY, AUGUST 21 Closing Times by 'Air Taineh, 9.80 s.m. Manila and Josephon, 11 a.m. USA and Canada, 2 p.m.

Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombara, Dares Salnam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome and London, 5 p.m Singapore, Djakaria, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Bangkok and Colombo, 5 p.m. Japan, & p.m.

Closing Times by Eta Halphong, 10 a.m. Japan, 7 p.m. Straits and Diaksris, 2 p.m. TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

Closing Times by Alt' Manila, Honotule and USA (letters "second class mail and parcels) ; Otomi fletters and second leless mailif Canada (letters only), 6 - p.m. Balmon and Paris, 5 p.su. Blanckok, 5 p.m.

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Rangoon and Calcutta, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST. 23 Closing Times by Air Manile, 11 a.m. Talpeh. 5 p.m.

Japan, 3 p.m.

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tordam, Hamburg. Dud London 29th September. . m.v. "GLENEARN" Loads 31st August, Sails 2nd September, for Strails, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port' Said, Alexandria, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Antwerp.: Due London 4th October.

Loads 5th September, Salls 7th September for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Sucki Port Said, Tangler, Cassablanca, London, Antworp, Rottordam, Hamburg, Due London 15th October. In the Notice of

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS FROM LONDON Leave London due Hong Kong m.v. "RADNORSHIRE" 26th Aug. m.v. "GLENGYLE" Gth Bept m.v. "GLENROY" 21st Aug. 24th Sopt m.v. "DENBIGHSHIRE" 4th Sept. -Bih Oct. m.v. "GLENORCHHY" :24th Oct

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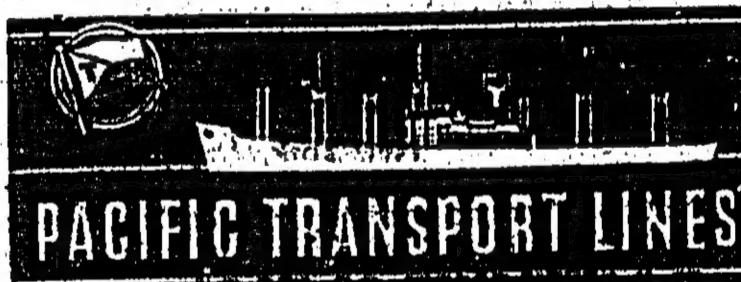
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arrivals from U.S. Atlantic & Pacific Ports

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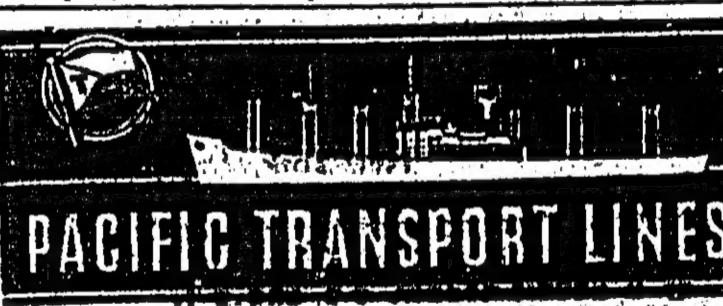
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Local cricket:

It was unanimously agreed at yesterday's annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Cricket League that there must be a minimum of four hours playing time in the case of League cricket fixtures.

The meeting also agreed that no time must be allowed for any tea interval in League matches and that the only interval permissible should-be-the-10_minutes_interval_between innings.

Mr. T. A. Pearce, who was ! The last game, said Mr. Pearce. in the Chair at yesterday's was actually played on April 2. meeting, was elected Chairof the Lengue for the ensuing season, while Mr. G. Hong Choy will take over the duties of Honorary Secretary.

Mr. Pearce paid tribute to the cervices rendered by Mr. L. D Kilhee, who had acted as Honormy Secretary during the past reason and who had indicated at yesterday's meeting that he did not wish to stand for re-election as he considered it only fair that someone else be given the opportunity of assuming office

At the outset of yesterday's inceting. Mr. Pagree reviewed inst season's activities.

He said that there were 11 Honorary Secretary in future. touris in the First Division of

There were 10 grounds available for cricket, this number hours playing time in the case of. The meeting also agreed that including the King George School ground, which was used for Second Division fixtures.

Mr. Pearce said that each team in the First Division had 20 fixtures, while those in the Second Division had 16. The season started on October

March 18 for both Divisions if there had been no rain. This allowed for three free! Satardays

Baseball:

and should have concluded or

Time wasted

After referring to the fact that some teams in the First Division to the Lest scheme to be adopted and not complete their fixtures to ensure that teams would be Mr. Pearce said that too much able to complete their hatures, time was wasted over the ten having, regard to had weather

. He said that it should be inid down most emphatically that the only interval allewed was the normal 19 minutes between in-

tion of time should always but Lengue cricket. Sorne in mind.

After lengthy discussion folthe League and nine in the second. lowing the remarks of Mr. Pearce the meeting agreed that there was agreed that the normal game should be a minimum of four be played. all League games.

where a game started fate, it should the left to the dis pretion of the captains whether extra time should be added at this extra time should be

limited to 10 minutes. The meeting agreed that the ten interval should be eliminated and that umpires be requested to

Lawn Bowls:

Reshuffled IRC team to meet Craigengower

By "JACK-HIGH"

Indian Recreation Club, the only unbeaten team in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League, will be entertaining Craigengower Cricket Club, last year's Senior champions, in a First Division League match at Sookunpoo today.

The last time these two teams met at Happy Valley, the Indians won by four points to one.

A good game should be seen

and with the advantage of play-

ing at home, I expect to see the

Recroio "Blue" will be at

home to Kowloon Bowling

Green Club at King's Park.

Good as the Austin Head play-

ers are, I am afraid they will

find Recrelo "Blue" too strong.

The Recreio "White" and Kow-

King's Park should be very in-

teresting. In their first meeting

at Cox's Road, the Portuguese

boys won convincingly and should

In the remaining First Division

match, Hong Football Club will

meet Kowloon Dock Club at

Better combination

creation Club and Kowloon Dock

enchance their prospects

winning the championship.

A win for the Dock team will

If the home team can win;

Club and Club de Recreio stand

the Indian Recreation

27 | Club at Ming Yuen.

the visitors.

HKCC

repent their success.

home team.

Indians winning.

Today, the Indians will be without the services of U. M. Omar. They have reshuffled three of the rinks and how these new combinations will work remains to be seen.

Bowls

It was eventually decided that | At Cox's Road yesterday, ore Sunday fixture in each half Club de Recreio "Blue" beat Mr. Pearce said that the ques- of the season be set uside for Kowloon. Cricket Club in a First Division Lawn Bowls The question as to whether the League match by four shois, Mr. Pearce also made a sug- normal game should be played or the score being 63 to 59 shots.

The Portuguese won on two

F.R. Kermani F. Howarth W. Butterworth E.C. Fincher (Skip) C. Thompson J.C. Robertson J. Orem A.J. Ken	Rec "B" J.C. Remedios A.V. Gosano C.E. Passos J.F.V. Ribeiro (Skip) 20 N.A. Beltrao A.P. Pereira R.F. J.uz J.A. Luz	should be that between Talkon Dock Club and Prison Officer. Club at Talkoo. The home team have a better combination and with the advantage of playing of their own green, should win. Filipino Club will be enter taining Kowloon Bowling Green Club at King's Park and a good game should be seen with the
f	4-2-0	home team coming out on top. The tithit in the Third Division
	G.A. Guterres	The little in the annualing he
	E.M. Alarcoun	League will be the meeting be
W. Hong Sling. C	C.C. Percira 📑 👚	tween Hong Kong Electric Re
	J.E. Noronha	creation Club and Kowloon Doc
	1 441 1 441	I Club of Ming Vuon

Total :

The Hong Kong Regiment Swimining Gala is being held at the Victoria Recreation Club

All spectators are asked to be One of the highlights of the First Division: Hong Kong Gala will be the Exhibition Diving. Such excellent divers as for today: Kong University (one team): Wong Yan, Fortuna S. C., current team): Kowloon Cricket Club VRC, last year's runner - up.

team); Army (one team); Royat Regiment, current Army Champion will be taking part.

Tickets at \$2.40 each can be (one tenra); Dockvord Kong Regiment, Lower Albert tre, Queen's Road (opposite the The entry of the Police-Re- Hong Kong and Shanghal Bank).

> night of the event. However, in order not to be disappointed, anyone wishing to attend is advised to obtain tickets

Chinese Press Swimming Gala

The Hong Kong Chinese mencing 2 p.m.

Mr., W. Gordon Harmon, Gov- owing to rain.

Chinese screen and stage actors | Services 313 (Deighton 62 not and actresses will also part. The following are the aquatic medium bowler, six for 78) and

. 50 metres free-style; 1.100 free-styles 4 x 60 relay open to six for 61);
bil Chinese in the Colony: Ledy At Bournemouth: Lancashire reporters' 25 metres free-style; 281. Hampshire, 96 (Tutiersall.) for Press workmen; 50 metres relay tight-arm medium offspin bowler. Sonis to nil.

| back-stroke; 2 x 25 metres relay | went down to Fortuna by 11. |
| for families: 25 metres beginner's | ket. Rain restricted play. rece: 100 meter breast-stroker At Northampton: Busser 350 roals to five 100 metres free-styles 100 metres (Inc folks deplaced (Con (1) inc)

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Chronicle" golf tournament at Hollingbury Park here today with a 72-holes aggregate of

70 and 68. Ken Boussield, of Coombe Hill, with rounds of 71, 72, 74 and 68 for a total of 285, filled second place while Max Faulkner, of Royal Mid-Surrey, with hounds of 65, 73, 71 and 78 for 287, was third.—Reuter,

The yacht, Crivale, owned by Mrs. E. Greville, won the firstclass group in 75 hrs. 45 mins. 35 sees. The Spanish yacht, Maria Victoria, owned by Senor Felix Valdes, of Blibao, second in this group in 77 hrs. 30 mins, 14 sees,-Reuter.

Approximately 372,000, people paid to see the four test cricket matches between England and the West Indies this summer. Gate receipts were £94,000.

League. The best of the two Associated Press. should be that between Talkoo

London August 17. Dundee lost to Copenhagen by three gials to five in an Association Football match today.-Reuter.

The "revenge" cycling match between the world professional sprint Champion, Reg Harris, and Arls Van Vliet, of Holland, here tonight was abandoned owing to rain after two of the three 1,000-metre sprints had Been decided.

clocking 12 secs. for the 220 yards, and in the second Harris won by a similar margin with a 220 yards' time of 11.9 lest

a good chance of taking the title. | cccs.-Reuter.

Joe Louis to meet Charles

All negotiations have been completed for a World Heavyweight title bout between Joc Louis and Ezzard / Charles the Yankee Stadium here on September 27, the International Boxing Club announced today. Mr. James B. Norris, the Pre-

sident of the IBC, stated that Louis, as the challenger, would receive 35 per cent of the net gate receipts; Charles, the NBArecognised Champion, would get only 20 per cent. Louis, who has been in pre-

liminary training at West Baden, Indiana," will move to Pomptor. Lakes, New Jersey, on August 30 for the more serious phase of his workouts. Following his win over Freddic

Beshore last Tuesday, Charles plans to rest for several more days before resuming training. The site for his camp has not been World title

of the New York, State Athletic Commission, had given an asmirance that the bout will be recognised by his Commission as for the World title, Mr. Norris When Louis relinquished the

further play was possible today tion has jurisdiction in 47 States, time-wasting run-getter. One of his family. Here, as elsewhere, but not in New York. Louis has ernment Public Relations Officer, At Cheltenham: Worcester 181 not had, a real bout since he will perform the opening cere- for eight (Kenyon, 81) ngains' knocked out. Walcott in June, Gloucestershire. Rain restricted 1948, but has appeared in many exhibitions this year, including be hold, in which well-known At Chelmsford; Combined some over 10 rounds Reuter.

WATER POLO RESULTS

The following are the results of

Lawn Tennis:

BRIEF S. China beat CCC; Dal Rees, the professional at South Herts, won the first prizo of £350 in the £1,500 "News

The South China Athletic Association Mixed Doubles "B" Division team completed their league fixtures yesterday when they played the Craigangower Cricket Club at Happy Valley and won eight sets to one.

Due to the fact that their nearest rivals for the league title, the Chinese Recreation Club drew with Club de Recreio in their match a fortnight ago and also lost to them in their encounter some time back, South China AA was assured of the Championship before yesterday's match.

The South China AA Mixed and Mrs. Carvalho 2-6: lost to Doubles "B" Division team have Oliveira and Miss Ribeiro 3-6. won all seven matches played. while conceding 151/2.

Kong University, one get was tinfinished. Youthful Benzin Saw was still in the South China AA's line-up

yesterday and it is believed that he is walting a cable from Talpeh before he leaves the Colony. No match

The Valley team proved no match for the Chinese Champions and the only set won was by H.M. Liu and Mrs. Chiu, who defeated a very erratic L. Sla partnered by Miss U. Khoo, six garnes to one. In another Mixed Doublet

"B" Division match, Club d Recreio, playing away, defented the Ladles Recreation Club 7/2 sets to 1/2.

Mrs. Gatz of the Ladies Recreation Club was not present at the Club and so Recrelo obtained three sets at the outset because Stroobach could not find another Major Young and Mrs. Terwort

combined well to defeat Recreio's first pair, J.B. Gonsalves and Mrs. Gonsalves, six games to three, while Holmes and Mra. Sainsbury drew with M.A. Oliveira and Miss M: Ribeiro six games all.

Playing their postponed match with the Kowloon Cricket Club at Cox's Road, the Chinese Recreation Club "2" defeated their hosts 61/2 sets to 21/2.

Results

matches played yesterday: Mixed Doubles "B" Division LRC 11-Recreie 74 Holmes -- and -- Mrs .-- Sainsbury |-- Wembley galned a narrow-lead

Mrs. Gensalves 5-7; lost to J. J. of their semi-final match in the Remedios and Mrs. A. Carvalho | London: Gpeedway Cup compe-1-6, drew with M. A. Oliveira and | tition at Wembley tonight by Miss M Ribeiro 0-6. Major Young and Mrs. Terwog! (IRC) beat Gonsalves and Mrs. be raced at Harringay tomorrow Gonsalves 6-3; lost to Remedica night.—Reuter.

". (Due to Mrs. Getz failure to gaining the maximum 14 points, turn up for the match the Lindian In all, the team won 461/2 games | Recreation Club's pair of Stroobuch and Mrs. Getz conceded in a match with the Hong each set to their opponents). CCC I-SCAA 8

H. M. Llu and Mrs. Chlu (CCC) lost to B. Saw and Mrs. V. Tuo '4-0; bent L. Sia and Miss Ulinn Khoo 0-1; lost to P. Poon and Miss H. Y. Law. R. Tay and Miss I. Souza (CCC) lost to Saw and Mrs. Tao 1-6: lost to Sla and Miss Khoo 0-6; lost to Poon and Miss Law

D. Leonard and Mrs. Castro (CCC) lost to Saw and Mrs. Tno 4-6; lost to Sia and Miss Khoo 3-6; lost to Poon and Miss Luw 4-6.

KCC 21/2-CRC "2" 61/4 Guilda and Thompson (KCC) lost to S. K. Lau and C. Cheung 4-6: lost to F. H. Chan and T. Poon 4-6; beat T. Y. Kwok and M. K. Tam 6-8. Abbas and Mackinnon (KCC) lest to Lau and Cheung 3-6; drew with Chan and Poon 6-6: beat Kwok and Tam 6-4. Lawes and Symons (KCC) lost to Lau and Cheung 0-6; lost to Chan and Poon 2-6; lost to Kwok and Tam 4-6.

CENTRAL MEDICAL STORE SOCCER XI

The following will represent the Central Medical Store in a friendly soccer match against the Medical Department XI at Happy Valley tomorrow at 6 p.m. sharp:

Yip Fook, Chan Kwok-wah, James Wong, Li Llen-po, H. Singh, Li Kwan-leong, Lau Wing-The following are the results of kwong, Lai Hong, K. T. Wong, K. K. Wong and Mak Chiu.

London, August 17. (LRC) lost to J. B. Gonsalves and over Harringay in the first leg

58 points to 50. The second and final leg will

the whole trouble

can have Iceland, New York, Miami, Cuba, Colombia, Trinidad, Venezuela, Brazil and the other odd spots I dropped in at on my recent round trip.

First port of call after leaving | "I played with him, and, be-London was Bristol for the wed- llove me, he hadn't the strength ding of Glenis Murrell (Solihull), to reach the near post with his Glenis just couldn't bear the Oswestry Town.

nattering mothers and defeatsobbling daughters of the racket game, so turned her attention to golf and married a scratch player who doesn't burst into tears when he falls to win a tournament. Bristol Soccer fans are excited at the prospect of Pat Beasley doing for City what Raich Carter did for Hull City. Pat is no stronger to managerial matters. He used to be manager; at my local, and did the Job very well. And here is a tip to anybody interested in Bristol senior club had a meal with Raiph Milne cricket. Pat's a first-class nonhis best efforts I witnessed was was asked what was wrong with 140 bdd runs in half as many minutes for Alexandra Palace.

Real lowdown

where I thought the real low- Laurle is a credit to the homely down on Eddle Mclivenny would and hospitable Andeld establish produce a good story. It did. ... Indeed, would would her wee Eddle was one of the bold. proved players in the country to

were booked to leave Rio.

tional, who now player-manages Given his cords So Eddle was given his cards and somebody on the board suggested the scout who recom-

mended him ought to be sucked. The player himself gave up all idens of ever making the grade as a footballer, and fleatly, joined a relative living in Philadelphia. Maybo ho couldn't kick at Wrekham, but he kloked them out of the World Cup at Ballo Horizonte, right enough: 😘 🦟

vice-chairman of Liverpool; had our players in Rio. I was able to assure my Matenora that mano of the blame From the West Country I can be: fastened on to Lauris

to do as they wished and being

Boston's fourth place Red Sox leagues: guined their fifth consecutive victory last night, benting, the Pitcher Ellis Kinder staggered at the end but won the game for Brooklyn 59 47 :557 49 Pitcher Early Wynn, singled St. Louis' in the winning run in the 12th New York 7. 50 53 1.514 [nning as the Claveland Indiana] Chiengo. beat the St. Louis Browns 5.4. Cincinnuti 47 61 435 The Browns had worked a triple Pittsburgh!

play in the second. American League . The only night game scheduled Detroit ... in the National League, Pittsburgh Cloveland - at St. Louis, was rained out. Now York - 67 44 .604 Washington 44 70 .380 AMERICAN LEAGUE R H E Philadelphia 40 .78 .354 o St. Louis 88 70 .852 Boston 2. 10 14

in both games

Brooklyn Dodgers regained second place in the

of a double-header, 8-6 and 5-1.

Erv Palica pitched a four-

Connie Ryan drove in two

hitter and Peewce Reese and

Carl Furillo hit homers in the

runs with a homer and a single

other National League day game.

to a 2-1 defeat.

In the American League, Gil

inning as Yankees went down!

Hudson and Eddio, Yost were

the men on base. Joe DiMnggio,

out of the line-up for seven days,

centre-field but did not but.

Philadelphia Athletics 10-6.

returned to play, one inning in

Fifth straight win

Winning pitcher Steve Gromek,

nighteap.

National League over the idle Boston Braves

by beating New York Giants in both games

Hermanski, Gil Hodges and Billy Cox hit

home runs in the first game to given Don

double-header

New York, August 18.

-United Press. Philadelphia 6. 12 "Winning pitcher, Kinder, loser Murray. St. Louis 4 9 1

Newcombe his 12th victory. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 2 Winning pitcher Ken Ruffensberger, loser Bob Rush. as lefty Ken. Raffensberger of Brooklyn (1st game) 8 12

Cincinnati Reds bested Bob Rush New York 6 B of Chicago Cubs 2-1 in the only Winning pitcher Don Newcompo, loser Sheldon Jones. Coad drove in both Washington | Brooklyn (2nd game) 5

Winning pitcher Erv Palica, loser Dave Koslo,—United Press and Associated Press.

League tables New York, August 18. The following were the standin the Major baseball

70 38 .648 70 44 .014 67 48 .583 - 50 59 .459

ERY PALICA RECEIVES DRAFT NOTICE

New York, August 18. -Ery Pallen's 5-1 pitching victory pyer the New York Clants Washington have been his New York | 1 8 2 lost appearance for Brooklyn for While,

alph bitcheet Bld. Hudson a wille.

When the 22-year-old Douges by now on W. O. Simpson, which thander returned to the pind W. O. Simpson, and M. loser Allie Remoids. When the 22-year-old Dodger Sykes versus A. L. G. Eastman

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LAWN BOWLS COMMITTEE MEETING

All Lawn Bowls Convenors are reminded of the second General Committee Meeting, which is to be held on Monday, Beard Room, South China Morning Post.

enforce the 10 minutes interval between innings. On it being agreed that teams should play home and away matches, discussion took place as

and the question of light. Sunday fixture

gestion that Club representatives whether it was desirable to divide should arrange to send in the the time or agree upon the numresults of their matches to the her of overs to be bowled by rinks, thus seoring four points out each team was also discussed by of five.

Following brief discussion. it the number of points for League It was also decided that same should be the same as last

season, that is, four points for a win, two points for a tie and one point for a draw. Mr. Pearce then brought up the the other end of the game. It onestion of umpires. Te said was emphasized, however, that that the task of umpiring was niways most difficult, the more so

in Hong Kong. Mr. Pearce said that those who undertook the task of um piring should be commended. He suggested that Club representatives should scout round before the start of the season and endeavour to secure one or two persons who were prepared to umpire throughout the season. Mr. Fearce said that he had an offer from Mr. Phillips and Mr. Lewis of the RAF to give one or two talks on umplring before the

season started.

League entries ----Ten teams have entered First Division of the League for the coming season and 10 in the

Second Division. The entries are as follows:— Cricket Club (two teams): Hone

Air Force (one team). University (one team): Kowloon following champion swimmers will 2 Cricket Club (one team); Police be on view for the first time this Recreation Club (one team) year in competitive swimming:--Indian Recreation Club fone George Saunders, Tony Lopez, team): Club de Recroid (ont) Gerry Roza Pereira. team): Royal Navv (one team):1 Army (one team): Royal Air obtained from HQ. The Hong Recreation Club (one team): King Road or from the Volunteer Cen-George V School (one team). Division of the League will mark only.

the first oceasion on which the

Pullee have entered connectitive

ericket tince the Pacific War. Police entry welcomed

Mr. Penren took the opportunit at vesterday's meeting of welcoming the return of the Police to the Cricket League and to ex-Games press pleasure at the presence of W. L. Pce, bohind the Police representative at the

> The 'Army' entry in the Second Division of the Leanue to continnant upon the Army boing able to arrange a midweek Inter-Unit League. tenms in the Hong Kong Cricket. Learne, otherwise only one tento

would be entered and that would be in the First Division. It was indicated at yesterday's meeting that there would be Il grounds available for cricket during the coming season. Before the meeting concluded it was announced that (xture for the for hemning season would be drawff up and eleculated.

DATE FIXED FOR POSTPONED LAWN BOWLS MATCH

The bottooned Tawn Bowle match in the Open Pairs duntierand: W: Q. Simpson, will now be ninved on Tuenday, Atigust 22, at I

tomorrow at 9.30 p.m.

scated by 9.20 p.m. Craigengower Cricket Club (one Colony Champion, Ed da ROZA (one team); Indian Recreation George Saunders, HK Regiment Club (one tenm); Club de hecreio ex-Colony Champion and Drum (one team); Royal Navy (one Major Halford 1st Bn. Middlesex

Second Division. Hong Kong In the swimming events the

creation Club in the Second Admission will be by tickets Tickets have been selling well but it is expected that a few will be available at the gate on the

beforehand.

Pressmen's Athletic Association will be holding a Swim-If this League materialises ming Gala at the Chung Sing 337 (Wilson 85, Walson 114). .. Charles defeated Joe Walcott as then the Army would enter two Bathing Pavillon, Kennedy

In the evening, a concert will play.

His four rounds were 70, 69,

Madrid, August 17. British competitors won all three groups of the Plymouthto-Santandar yecht race over a distance of 440 miles, it was ennounced here today.

London, August 17.

Happy Valley. This game should One hundred thousand saw be evenly contested, with the the four-day fourth and final odds slightly in favour of the test at Kennington Oval, London, which ended on Wednesday in a win for the West Indies by Two matches are down for an innings and 56 runs. Receipts decision in the Second Division for this game were £23,500,---

Mnnchester, August 17.

In the first Van Vliet beat Harris by a quarter of a wheel.

HKERC have a good combination, which has besten many strong teams to date. I have a strong feeling that they will beat Kowloon Cricket Club and Craigengower Cricket Club will meet_at_Cox's_Road._Although

they will be playing at home. am afraid KCC will find the Valley team too good. Club de Recreio should have New York, August 17. no difficulty in beating Police Recreation Glub at Happy Valley The following are the fixtures

First Division Rec. "B" v KbGC Rec. "W" v KCC v KDC HKFC Second Division v KBGG Friendlies HKFC

Third Division

Recreio HKERC v KDC Close of play scores in

London, August 17. The following, were the close of play scores in first-class cricket games played today: At Weston-super-mare: Somerset 173, Middlesex 72 for one. No added. play was possible today owing to

At Chesterfield: Leicestershire for the vacont title. this afternoon, com- 285. Derbyshire 41 for one. No The National Boxing Associa-

> out. Preston righterm fast 95 for no wicket (Shirroff 52 not out): Esrex 244 (Horsfall 110

Mi. Eddle Eagen, the Chairman

World crown in March, 1949, At Scarborough: Yorkshire the New York Commission wantbeat Kent by an innings and 114 ed to stage an eliminating tournaruns. Kent 100 and 123 (Lead- ment to find a successor, but the right-nrm - leg-break NBA recognised the fight bowler, three for 14). Yorkshire Chicago last summer in which

metres medley relay: 100 metres, Close, right-arm offspiri bowler yesterday's Water Polo League Bouth China: playing at home, heat Chung Bing "White" by four

Lack of bite was

By CAPEL KIRBY am enjoying a motor tour of England and you

Lawn Tennis circles

bad "Americans" a responsible day. for sanding our featballers No. the whole trouble out then packing a fortnight before they was lack of bite; allowing rival This "Yank" started his flowcor, almost applications violing idventuring when as a slip of a rough stuff instead of chading and kld he was sent South from Port Telrieving from the offender.

who was once quite a promising corner kicks," declared Tommy proposition in Midlands Junior Gardiner, the ex-Villa interna-

travelled. North to Wrexham, Hughes, Both on and off the field in case you've forgotten Hughes is one of the most im-